

- Ellen Croom photo with Star camera

### HHH ACCUSED (from page one)

"and now it cannot restore

"To this dismal record," Nixoff said in a statement in Sagirjaw, Mich., "my opponent seen in American politics.

said, to treat the Vietnam var bunch of anarchists." and the Paris negotiations disdreetly or, for that matter, understandably, ever since this dampaign began.''

Humphrey has won a strong how of unity in Texas and now aces California where a sizeble number of Democrats were on to Sen, Eugene J. Mc-Carthy's peace stand and are eported withholding support for tumphrey at the moment.

Texas Gov. John Connally and lis longtime political adversary,

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side by side with Humphrey at stops in Texas, political differences seemingly put aside.

"We have never in 24 years had as united a party in Texas as we have now," Yarborough said in Fort Worth.

Wallace reacted good naturedthrings the fastest, loosest ly to heckling in Oshkosh, Wis., the thought in the nation and the Tuesday, even when he was fastest switch of position ever struck on the shoulder by an ap-

shoving, howling students who about a mile north of here. car alread.

Humphrey called student pro- Memphis in critical condition. test demonstrations a great movement when they started occupied. several years ago.

Now, he said, it has reached the point where leaders of the to produce the wealth that promajor parties "ignore the aver- vides the taxes for some of age citizen and pay no attention these folks to go to school at en. Ralph Yarborough, stood to his viewpoint while he works your expense.'

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B. L. Robinson, Employment Manager of Day and Zimmerman, Texarkana, addressed a special assembly program at Red River Vocational Technical School Monday, October 21. Mr. Robinson pointed out to the students some of the attributes industry seeks in employes, and impressed upon them the importance of forming good work habits while attending school.

### Car Hits Truck, **Woman Killed**

"Mr. Humphrey has shown a constitutional inability," Nixon off," he said. "That's just a Aurelia Sue Tipton, 24, of Trumann was killed Tuesday when In Racine, Wis., the candi- her car struck the rear of a date's car was surrounded by stalled truck on Arkansas 69

> managed to push it into another Elizabeth Ann Phillips, 23, of Trumann, a passenger in the Wallace said both Nixon and Tipton car, was hospitalized at

Police said the truck was not

### Weather

Experiment Sta. tion report ofr 24hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 76, Low 38

Forecast ly cloudy through Thursday. Dependent Children."

Low tonight m/d 30s northwest and mostly 40s elsewhere. Cooland mostly 40s elsewhere.

### Weather Elsewhere

er Thursday.

Albany, cloudy 65 49 Albuquerque, clear 69 42 Atlanta, clear 76 50 Bismarck, rain 55 38 Boise, clear Boston, cloudy Buffalo, clear Chicago, cloudy Cincinnati, clear 72 38 Cleveland, cloudy 68 40 Denver, cloudy Des Moines, rain Detroit, cloudy Fairbanks, clear Fort Worth, cloudy 77 Helena, cloudy Honolulu, clear Indianapolis, cloudy 67 35 Jacksonville, cloudy 82 70 Juneau, rain Kansas City, cloudy 62 Los Angeles, cloudy 86 Louisville, clear Memphis, clear Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls,-St. P., rain 55 38 New Orleans, clear 79 53 New York, clear Okla, City, clear Omaha, clear Philadelphia, clear 67 55 Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, clear Ptlnd, Me., cloudy 61 41 Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy 59 50 Rapid City, clear 60 33 Richmond, clear St. Louis, cloudy 64 43 Salt Lk. City, clear 61 34 San Diego, clear San Fran., clear Seattle, cloudy Tampa, cloudy Washington, clear 76 55 Winnipeg, cloudy 53 (M-Missing) (T-Trace)

### **Endorsement** Doesn't **Bother Crank**

LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Marion H. Crank, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, said Tues-day he was looking forward to election day because he was not discouraged that Gov. Win-throp Rockefeller received the endorsement of the two daily Little Rock newspapers.

"Let's just see what the people of Arkansas really want," Crank told a civic club here. "Let's see if they are expressing what the people of Arkan-

sas feel today." Crank called Rockefeller a member of the "jet set" with little in common with the people of Arkansas.

"I'm no glamour boy," Crank said. "Unfortunately, I have to look in the mirror each morning

and I know."

He said if elected he could meet the "special and particue lar" needs of Little Rock and Central Arkansas better than Rockefeller has done.

### Debate Off in Race for

Congress OSCEOLA, Ark. (AP) - The 1st District apparently is off,

can Guy Newcomb. The aide, George Bartsch, said he and representatives of Democrat Bill Alexander failed to reach agreement on a format for the debate, and blamed the debate's failure on the Dem-

He said Alexander's reprevious meeting and said "this was their final position and that as far as they were concerned the question of further negotiations was closed."

"I can only conclude that Mr. Alexander is unwilling to face Guy Newcomb in a man-toman confrontation on television," Bartsch said.

### Thinks U.S. Facing a Welfare Crisis

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Rep. David Pryor, D-Ark., said Tuesday that this country faced a "welfare crisis" for which Congress had not found the an-

Pryor, speaking at the annual meeting of the Arkansas Association of Public Welfare Workers, said welfare rolls were "growing alarmingly, both By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS sas, particularly in the cate-ARKANSAS - Clear to part- gory of Aid to Families with

> said. "At the very heart of the public welfare problem, as we all know, is the broken family."
> "In the AFDC program, it is

the category of father absent from home which has grown so By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS rapidly and so alarmingly," he said. "Within this category, whether we want to admit it or not, statistics prove that illegitmacy is growing."

Pryor urged efforts to "counter the trend toward broken families," which he said had not been made before in the welfare program,

### SENATOR SAYS (from page one)

campaign for the Senate. Griffin was appointed by Republican Gov. George Romney early in 1966 to fill out the term of Democrat Patrick Mc-

Namara, who died. Griffin, running against former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, mailed out 500,000 copies of a newsletter which quoted Secretary of Agriculture Orville L.

Freeman as saying: "... Slip, slide and duck any question of higher consumer prices if you absolutely can. Don't get caught in a debate between housewives and farmers. If you do, and to choose a side, take the farmers' side. It's the right side, and besides, housewives aren't nearly as well or-

ganized." Griffin said the quotation was reprinted several times in the Congressional Record before his newsletter carried it. Therefore it qualified for the free-or franking-privileges allowed congressmen.

Griffin said this was the answer he gave Postmaster Gen. Lawrence F. O'Brien when questioned about it in 1967.

### **Bryant Declines** to Debate

LITTLE ROCK (AP) Secre-tary of State Kelly Bryant Tues-day declined to debate his Republican opponent, Lynn Davis.

Bryant told Davis that dur-

proposed debate between the ing his term of office he had Republican and Democratic maintained an "open-door policandidates for Congress in the cy with freedom of information 1st District apparently is off, to all" and that he had kept according to an aide to Republi. the public imformed on every important issue.

### Says Phone **Record Files** Are Missing

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - G.W. sentatives "reverted to original demands" presented in a pre-candidate for state auditor, said Tuesday he was wondering why records listing long distance telephone calls from the state auditor's office weren't in the office files like other depart-

He said calls of other departments are attached to the telephone bills, but said his supporters couldn't find any recwhen they checked recently.

ocratic opponent, Jimmie "Red" Jones, turned "his interest rates charged banks on back" on an additional \$160,000 idle state funds.

With Augusta. He said that one reason for the sanctions against Rhodesia and South Africa was the serious in annual state revenue by sending his representative to a re- dedicated public official would country. cent meeting of the state Board, keep the interest of the people of Finance with instructions to in mind instead of special in- remarks about the Vietnam vote against any increase in the terest groups," Tyler said.

### Objects to Being Called Disloyal

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) — Sen. turn from a hun J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said Ozark National Tuesday that he didn't object to has been found. persons who disagreed with his

Fulbright made the statement in northern Pope County. while answering questions at a

campaign appearance here.
Dr. James D. Bales, a prothat he said Fulbright had made in a speech. He quoted Fulbright as saying that man was a "precocious ape."

Fulbright said Bales had one sentence out of long speeches. He said Bales had attacked his judgment frequently and that Bales "has the most inexhaustible energy in this field that I've ever seen."

Fulbright said that what he ords for the auditor's office had meant was that the United States was the richest country Tyler also said that his Dem- in the world and that as such

Wednesday, October 23, 1968 Hunter Safe **But Exhausted** 

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP)
The Pope County Sheriff's
Office said Tuesday that a Russellville man who failed to return from a hunting trip in the Ozark National Forest Monday

Officers said J.H. Taylore, 79, judgment, but did to attacks who became lost on the huntthat insinuated he was not a ing trip, was found about  $4\frac{1}{2}$ loyal American or loyal Ar- miles from where he left his wife in their car to go hunting

it had a temptation to play God.
"I think there's a little bit fessor of Christian doctrine at of this in Vietnam," Fulbright Harding College, asked Fulbright to defend a statement should be reasonable humble and magnanimous."

Brig. Gen. William P. Campbell, vice president of the National Education Program, asked Fulbright why the Unitmade a profession of picking ed States was participating in United Nations sanctions against Rhodesia and South Africa when there were no sanctions against Russia,

Fulbright said that the eco-nomic restrictions against the two were somewhat similar to United States restrictions on trade of nonstrategic goods with Russia. He said he thought "It seems to me that a truly domestic racial problem in this

Fulbright also repeated his

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\* Joe Purcell \*Sam Jones \* Jimmie "Red" Jones

- Caravans from all over the state will be arriving in Hope around 5:30 p.m. and will be escorted to the Coliseum. Young Democrat Clubs from Henderson and Ouachita Colleges and Magnolia will be at the rally.

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Jacqueline Kennedy was going

to marry Aristotle Onassis," the

cardinal said. "I know what she

has been going through for

ministration of the late Presi-

dent Kennedy, and I have been

contacted by others intimately

related and associated with the

Kennedy family to stop all this

"Well, I would have no part."

visited him secretly a week ago,

Service man, and that they

"My lips are sealed. I cannot

tell anything about the private,

very private conversation I had

with her... No matter what I

committed to this marriage

months ago and I knew it. . .

talked about two hours.

The cardinal, and old friend of

"All I know that I am able to

"Months ago I knew that

# SOCIETY

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### Calendar of Events WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

The Fidelis Class of the First United Methodist Church will have a dinner Wednesday, October 23 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elmer Neighbors, Co-hostesses are Mesdames: Raymond Jones, W.E. McFarland, Lyle McMahen, Winston Monts, H. E. Patterson, Roy Roberts, Herman Smith, and Henry Taylor.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

The Hope B & PW Club will serve coffee at the Chamber of Commerce conference room on Thursday, October 24, 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. as part of Business Women's Week. The free coffee will be served to business personnel, homemakers, or anyone desiring to come in for friendly fellowship and refreshments.

The Hope Country Club Ladies Bridge Luncheon will be held Thursday, Oct. 24 at 12:30 p.m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Marian Holder, Mrs. St. L. Murand Mrs. Earl O'Neal.

The Bodcaw PTA will meet Thursday evening Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Open House will be ed in the Home Ec Department.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

There will be a Leadership Training Course at the First Church will furnish salad, des- er if you just sit there". sert and drink.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

The Friday Music Club will meet Friday, October 25 at 3:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. W.

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Edwards with Mrs. Calvin Smith and Mrs. Harry McLemore as cohostess. Mrs. Jewel Moore, Jr. will have charge of the program.

Friends are cordially invited to an informal get-together for Mrs. Tom Epting of Claude, Tex., Friday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Byrd, and Mr. Byrd, 222 S. Edgewood. No cards have been

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

Hope Iris Club will host a Silver Tea Saturday, October 26 from 1-5 p.m. in the Carriage House in Washington,

The Hope Iris Club will have taurant. a Silver Tea in the Carriage House at Washington (former Hempstead County Jail) on Saturday, October 26, 1-5p.m., with proceeds to be used for landscaping the Beryl Henry School in Hope.

ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The Rosebud Garden Club of Brookwood School met Thursday Oct. 17 in the school auditorium with 58 members attending.

Mr. Buster Denton of the State interesting program on "Conservation of Our Friend The Tree."

The members made plans to held. Refreshments will be serv- plant bulbs at the next meeting. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

### CENTERVILLE E.H.

CLUB MEETS Presbyterian Church Friday, Oc- Wednesday Oct. 16, with Mrs. Clay and Peggy, Anita McCauley, from taking place, namely that tober 25 beginning at 10 a.m. Earl Ross as hostess. Mrs. Ver- Judge and Mrs. Royce Weisen- Jack's widow, God rest him, The Course will be conducted by nie Goynes opened the meeting berger, Mrs. Ruth Schooley, would marry Aristotle Onassis. Mrs. Malah Smith of Atlanta, Ga. by reading the Thought of the Mrs. Lamar Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Theme for the coming year is Month "Even if you are on the Robert LaGrone, Mr. and Mrs.

group in singing two Safety Mrs. Emmett Thompson, Mrs. accompanied only by a Secret Songs, "Safety Rules" and "The T. S. Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. More We Think of Safety". Mrs. Gene Pendergraft. Earl Ross gave the devotional -from the 4th chapter of James. All voiced a prayer.

Home". Mrs. Wilma Harris gave Jim Pruden. a report on Family Life. Roll Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner

The meeting was adjourned by Hawaiian Islands while her husreading The Homemaker's Pray band, Capt. Formby, is on R&R er. Cookies, chips, punch and leave from duties in Vietnam. coffee were served to 11 mem Their daughter, Deanna, is staying with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franks.

DORCAS SS CLASS MEETS
The Dorcas Sunday School

Cardina in

Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church held its October meeting in the home of Mrs. Are lene Frith. After the business session, the devotional was given by Mrs, Allen Gresham.

A Biblical quiz was followed by the social hour. The hostess served a dessert plate to the twelve members and guest.

CASTON - CASH REHERSAL LUNCHEON

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis S. Cash of Warren, Arkansas, were hosts for the rehearsal luncheon, Saturday, October 5th, in the private dining room of Perrys Res-

Members of the wedding party and members of the two familes made up the guest list. The table was centered with an arrangement of yellow and bronze daisy pom mums and white gladiolas, with nosegays of mums and fern down the center of the table. The honored couple chose this occasion to present gifts to their attendants.

### Coming, Going

"Cactus Flower," the Broadway play, was presented in the Texarkana College auditorium Monday, October 21 under the sponsorship of the Junior Lea-gue of Texarkana. Among those attending from Hope were: Mrs. Cecil Delaney and Carla, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cole, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers, Sharon and Su-The Centerville E.H. Club met san, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lehman, "All Things New". WOC of this right track, you will get run ov- Frank McLarty, Mr. and Mrs. the Kennedy family, recalled Church will furnish salad, des- er if you just sit there". Thomas Hays, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. that the former Mrs. Kennedy Mrs. E. O. Bright led the Charles Sharpe, Jr., Dr. and

> Jeanne Pruden, Marti Flattery of Marblehead, Mass., students For an eye-opener, Mrs. Dew. at Centenary College in Shreveard Collier showed a bird made port, and Janet Pruden, a student from felt. Mrs. Hugh Bearden at Louisiana in Ruston, were gave the lesson "Safety In The weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

call was answered with 'One and the Rev and Mrs. Alf Eason accident I can Eliminate at my attended the Peace Lecture by home". Mrs. Jim Langston gave Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Califareport on a committee meetornia at the First United Metholing, and also read a poem "The dist Church in Magnolia Monday night.

demn anybody. "And this idea of saying she's excommunicated, she's a public sinner, what a lot of nonsense. Only God knows who is a sinner,

who is not," The cardinal noted that he married the late President and Mrs. Kennedy and baptized their children, "so I have had very close relationships with

Jacqueline Kennedy."
"Why can't she marry whomever she wants to marry, and why should I be condemned and why should she be condemned?"

### Just Wants a Fair Answer

BILLUNGS, Mont. (AP) - A letter from a young Billings miss addressed "To: God, Heaen" turned up recently in the mailbag of the Billings Cazette. The girl, identified only as

Lorrie, wrote: "Dear God, are boys smarter than girls? I know your one but try to be fair."

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### Field Trip for Methodist Kindergarten

The children of Methodist Kindergarten have enjoyed several "I have been contacted by brief field trips in the last few many of those who are identi- weeks in connection with their

fied in high places with the ad- study of science. The first trips were in the nature of orientation walks to help the children become acquainted with the school neighborhood. On succeding trips they looked for signs of changing season and gathered nature specimens for their science table.

Then, Monday, October 21, to round out a unit of study on pets and their care, the children made a shopping trip down town to purchase gold fish and supplies for the school aquarium.

Bill Fuller and Jerry Dale Calhoon served as traffic policemen. Angie Whitaker and Lynn Duke were cashiers. Teresa Sisson, Julie Duckett, Penny McIver said to her she was already and Christie Johnson were on the purchasing committee. All the children had a voice in selecting "The point I want to make is the fish and the committee tabuthis: Why do people pour letters lated the votes.

and the church has nothing to Gardens of Babylon built to cloth and flutters away on wings do with it. I never would con- honor his wife, who missed of its own. her mountain home.

National Business Women's Week had its kick-off Monday, October 21 with a breakfast at the Diamond. A football theme was used for the decorations and the program.

The table was adorned with goal posts and football helmets, and a water bucket was produced containing a simulated football. This will be "carried" by different members of the local club during the week of observance.

Two "cheerleaders," Mable Ward and Belle Mudgett led

### Southern Belle Is a Magician

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Diana Schultz is 22, pert and pretty, has long blonde hair, large blue eyes, a radiant personality and the honeysuckle sweetness of a Southern Belle. She also is a woman magician.

She doesn't go in for clouds of pink smoke, rabbits pulled out of a top hat, or card tricks. Her specialty is the offbeat.

In one number, set to weird mood music, she works with a square of blue velvet and a tiny golden ball. The ball, beneath the velvet, begins to rise and float through the air-in rhythm with the music. Then it languidly rolls up one side of the cloth. into me? And today's mail in the state of the cloth, condemning her, condemning in adnezar ordered the Hanging on an edge, leaps beneath the me and condemning the church, adnezar of Pabrilla hull to

cheers for six members in the Moody, LaVeta Mouser, Hall of Fame (local members Martha Stephenson.

with a membership of 20 years Norma Jean Delaney was or more), Jack Porter, Opal Her- chairman of the arrangement for vey, Hazel Prichard, Ora Mae the breakfast attended by 26.

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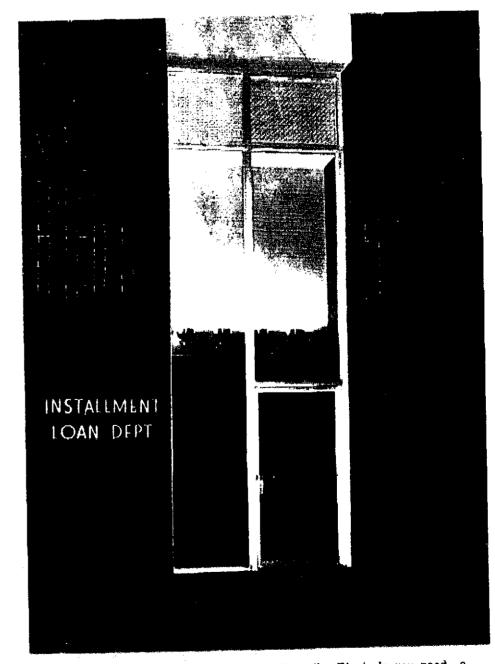
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### Slavs Upset the Russian Cage Team

Associated Press Sports Writer MEXICO CITY (AP) - The showdown for the Olympic basketball title comes Friday, matching the United States' rag-tag collection and-steady now-Yugoslavia,

Giant-killer Yugoslavia edged out mighty Russia 63-62, and the U.S. team, by-passed by most of her best collegians and almost dumped by little Puerto Rico, easily turned back a strong Brazilian team 75-63 in the semifinals Tuesday night.

The Russia-Yugoslavia game was packed with drama, the U.S. swimmers scored another 1-2-3 sweep and a hint of commercialism crept into these 19th Games-but the day belonged to host Mexico and a skinny 17year-old whose nickname translates "Lukewarm"

His real name is Felipe Munoz and his highly partisan countrymen figuratively raised the roof on the Olympic pool when he edged Russian world record holder Vladimir Kosinsky and won the men's 200-meter breaststroke in 2:28.7.

The Russian was second, a half-meter back and 16-year-old Brian Job, Cortland, Ohio, third.

It was Mexico's first gold medal of the Games and only the third in history for the country. The crowd went mad. shouting and screaming, strangers hugging one another and even the judges applauding.

Munoz caught the Russian at about 175 meters, then surged past him in the last 10 meters. was doing. I didn't believe it." And about that nickname, El

"My father comes from nation: Aguas Calientes in northern "I don't know how long it will called Rio Frio, which means cold river. So when I was small small people compromised and called me El Tibio."

Then he broke down and cried.

The Russians, silver medal winners in the last four Olym. pics, didn't cry-at least publicly, after their basketball loss to Yugoslavia, but Russian Coach Czerv Gomelsky, who had said he would hold a press conference, failed to turn up for the interview.

It was a wild, lead changing affair, with Yugoslavia going in front to stay when Petar Skansi, the game's high scorer with 15 points, dropped in a field goal with 1:15 to go, for a 61-59 lead.

Vladimir Kvetkovio had two free throws to make it 63-60 be-

last second of play. tournament game, handled Bra- gi Saccro of Italy was third. zil with ease and is heavily fa-

game since the sport was intro- Foreman, Pleasanton, Calif. duced into the Olympics in 1932. Russia has seven.

They have won 74 in a row. out the services of such collegi- was learned that the U.S. Olymate standouts as Lew Alcindor, pic Committee was investigat-Elvin Hayes and Don May, fol- ing reports that some athletes lowed Jo Jo White's lead to a had received money from ath-

first half in one of their sharpest

ba called off the dogs in the second half. White, playing only six minutes after intermission, led the American attack with 16 points. Bill Hosket of Ohio State and Spencer Haywood of Detroit each had 12.

"I don't believe there will be any problem getting the boys up when they are playing for the gold medal," Iba said.

The U.S. swimmers, though dom'nating the games, won only one of three gold medals Tuesday-Donna DeVerona, Golden Girl of the 1964 Games, had an explanation for that-and received two other jolts.

First, Catle Ball, a 17-year-old from Jacksonville, Fla., who holds the world records in the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke, withdrew from the 200 heats, suffering from influenza, and went home. Her training had been hampered by an attack of mononucleosis earlier in the

And second, Lesley Bush, Indiana U. coed, the defending champion in women's platform diving, flubbed her first dive and failed to qualify for Thursday's finals.

Czech Milena Duckova leads after four dives with 55.25 points, followed by Russian Nadezhda Lovanov, 55.24, and Ann Peterson, Bellevue, Wash., 54.06. Barbara Talmage, Walnut Creek, Calif., is sixthat 49.70.

Debbie Meyer, Sacramento, Calif., who already had one gold medal, led the American sweep of the women's 200-meter freestyle in 2:10.5, followed by Jane Barkman, Wayne, Pa., 2:11, and Jan Henne, Oakland, Calif., 2:11.2 It was the fifth American sweep in swimming.

But Roland Mattes, East German world record holder in the men's 100-meter backstroke, Asked how he felt, he said: "I won his specialty, giving the didn't realize it until I touched United States only one gold for the end of the pool. Then my the day. He was timed in 58.7, first impression was to jump up easily winning over Charles and down like everybody else Hickcox, Phoenix, Ariz., second, and Ronald Mills, Fort Worth, Tex., third.

Miss DeVerona had an expla-

Mexico, which means hot wa- take, but other countries are ter," he explained. "My mother adopting our methods, copying and ninth in pass defense, allowcomes from a small village our programs and dipping into the minds of our best coaches," she said. "They are not stealing our secrets-we are giving them away.'

The United States, though winning only six medals, still maintained a big lead over giant Russia. The United States now has a total of 72 medals, 29 gold, and Russia has 42, includ-

The Pussians got their only gold of the day from Evegemy Petrove in skeet shooting. He won in a shoot-off with Romano Garagnani of Italy and Konrad Wirnhier of West Germany.

All had 198 of 200 at the end of regular competition, but the Russian was 25 of 25 in the shoot-off with Garagnani second

and Wirnhier third. Gyozo Kulesar of Hungary fore Sergei Belove, Russia's scored an upset in the day's high scorer with 14, hit on the only other gold medal event, beating Russian defending The United States, which beat champion Grigory Kriss in the Yugoslavia 73-58 in an earlier men's individual epee. Glanhui-

The United States has eight vored to bring home another boxers still in competition-including four in the semifinals The Americans have not lost a led by heavyweight George

A hint of commercialism The Americans, playing with crept into the Cames when it 42-26 halftime edge and coasted letic goods manufacturers, in in from there. The Americans violation of the Olympic code.

### Claims Some **Olympics** Athletes Paid

U.S. Olympic Committee reportedly continued today an investigation of claims that some Olympic athletes were paid for using certain athletic equip-

There has been no official confirmation of the investigation, but it was learned Tuesday night that the USOC was checking reports of violations of the amateur code.

Athletes and USOC officials were not talking, but published reports by the Washington Post said the investigation could produce the scandal that would be the worst to hit a U.S. Olympic

It was learned that six American athletes were suspected of accepting cash payments, but two were quickly exonerated. At least two athletes from other countries also were being investigated, it was learned.

No names were disclosed officially. There was speculation that some of the payments totaled several thousand dollars, but there was no confirmation. Similar probes were made at

the Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France, after skiers at one time were forced to cover the brand names on their skis.

Amateurs are prohibited from accepting pay for using specific brands of equipment, although such payments are common for professional athletes such as

### Dallas Is Leading in Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys will take the best offensive record in the National Football League into Monday night's Cotton Bowl date with the Green Bay Packers, who trail the Cowboys in five of six team statistics as well as the won-lost records.

Dallas (6-0), is first in total offense with an average of 365 yards per game, third in rushing attack with 155 yards per game and second in passing with 210 yards.

On defense the Cowboys are second over-all, allowing an average of 243 yards, second in

Green Bay (2-3-1) is ahead of the Cowboys in only one department, pass defense, where they rank second with an average yield of 123 yards.

The leaders in the six team categories are Dallas in total offense. Chicago in rushing and Washington in passing, Los Angeles is first in total defense and rushing defense. New Orleans has the best record on pass de-

Dallas has scored the most points, 213, and allowed the fewest, 64. Los Angeles has protected its passer best, only five smears for 48 yards, and has dumped the other passer the most, 26 times for 212 yards.

### Legendary Name Now Eliminated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Terry Hanratty has eliminated a legendary name from the Notre Dame record book by throwing a football.

Future Notre Dame teams still will be exhorted to win one for the Gipper, but Hanratty's name will occupy the spot George Gipp once held as the school's all-time total offense leader.

Hanratty passed for 212 yards and three touchdowns and ran for 55 more yards in a 58-8 rout over Illinois Saturday, bringing his career yardage to 4,179. That erased the mark of 4,110

set by Gipp almost 40 years ago. For his performance, Hanratty was selected College Back of the Week today by The Associat.

ed Press. Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty, whose Spartans take on Notre Dame Saturday in a nationally televised game, says there's no doubt Hanratty is the best college quarterback in the country.

In gaining Back of the Week honors, Hanratty was picked over Purdue halfback Leroy Keyes, who sparked a last quarter two touchdown drive to lead the Boilermakers 28-27 over Wake Forest; Tennessee defensive back Jim Weatherford, who blocked a last-second field goal attempt as Tennessee stopped Alabama 10-9 and O. J. Simpson, whose second touchdown capped Southern Cal's 99-yard fourth-quarter drive and their 14-7 victory over Washington.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MIAMI BEACH, Fla.- Ismael Laguna, 13712, Panama, out-pointed Grady Ponder, 134, Mi-

### Hope Gets 2nd Chance for Upset

By RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

Have you actually realized what would have been the turn of the events if the Bobcats had upset Fairview last week? What a turn-around in everybody's thinking, to see an upstart team such as Hope pull off such a

But the breaks made the difference, and the Cardinals got more of them. Now, almost as a reward for their previous outstanding play, Hope gets another chance to knock off an unbeaten frontrunner in the whole state, the Magnolia Panthers.

Just like Fairview, the Panthers have breezed through their seven games with seven easy victories, running up 166 points
while remarkably only allowing
NEW YORK (AP) — George
Sauer of the New York Jets, last nolia started rather slowly, unnext week with a 35-0 tromping Lance Alworth. of Haynesville, La.

After that came the 26-7 roll over Crossett, in the battle of year. Sauer grabbed seven passthe two contenders in 4-AA East. es and Alworth four. Since then it's been 92-0, with four easy wins over Camden (33- mate John Hadl moved to the 0), Smackover (20-0), Arkadel- top spot in passing, according to phia (12-0), and Texarkana Wash- league statistics released today. ington (27-0) last Thursday.

the Panther defense is just that. 1,589 yards and the most touch-The offense has been able to rely downs in the league, 13. on turnovers for good field posidrives when needed.

On offense, the Magnolia line averages to about 180-185 pounds remained the scoring leader, per man, and the backs came very close to 175. The smaller defensive forward wall pushes ner of New York. 180 but the secondary averages still below the brawn of Malvern, whose line is as big as most colleges'.

Coach Ronnie Higgins said he for the whole town. Fairview ers with a 27.8 average. left town bruised and cut up, but the Bobcats came out in much

formance could have ground any game is that the Hope coaches lesser team into submission, but Fairview had one drive left. To be sure, the Bobcats came very close to their peak last Friday, but a few breaks could really make the Magnolia game interesting. Otherwise, Lady Luck still seems to be punishing Hope since the 4-AA title years of

1963-64. Senior James Rowe, now recovered from his broken arm, has been placed at Ronny Brown's defensive end slot, and James is battling Phil Watkins for the starting berth. Brown could see some action, but it would be limited, though he probably will be able to retain his place-kicking duties. Should Ronny not dress out, however, James Rowe is extremely competent on extra points and even possible field goals.

One Bobcat who has not been recognized much this year is Larry Massanelli, who is quietly filling all expectations of his senior year at quarterback. His play-calling has been great, and he was at his best during the Fairview game. Whether it was completing the crucial fourth-down pass or sneaking for first downs, Larry gained much more confidence from the enthusiastic home fans. With his passing percentage close to 50 per cent, Massanelli has also scored

three touchdowns this season. Leading the Bobcats in interceptions is linebacker Larry McWilliams, who has picked off three passes. He ran one back for a touchdown, and his latest pickoff halted a Fairview drive at the Hope 25-yard line. It was Larry who dived on the crucial Cardinal fumble that was nullified by an offsides penalty. The films make that one close, and it was a turning point in the game, allowing Fairview to drive on in for their first score.

Tommorrow night marks the end of the home season for the surging Bobkittens, as they seek their third straight win against a tough Magnolia team.

The Panther Cubs rely mainly on the power running of fullback Steve Kincaid, who ran for 100 yards against Hope last year. The kickoff for the showdown in Hammons Stadium will be 7:30 p.m., and the local fans have their last chance to see the Kittens in action at home, Coach Caylord Solomon has

had regular scrimmaging this



RUSSIAN SHOTPUTTER Uard Gushin takes wide-open approach to job during Olympic Games in Mexico City.

### Sauer Passes Alworth in Statistics

seven points to Crossett. Mag- year's pass receiving champion, has taken over the American pending Warren's Lumberjacks Football League lead in that de-13-0, but hit into high gear the partment from San Diego's

Each went into last Sunday's games with 30 receptions for the

While Alworth slipped, team-Hadi has completed 49.4 per Quite impressive, you say, and cent of his passes for a leading

Hewritt Dixon of Oakland held tion toward short scoring drives, on to the No. 1 spot in rushing but Magnolia has been good with 522 yards, Robert Holmes enough to muster sustained of Kansas City held second with

Jan Stenerud of Kansas City bringing his total to 74 points, 22 more than runner-up Jim Tur-

In other departments, Dave only 155. This makes Magnolia Grayson of Caklant is No. 1 in a little larger than Fairview, but interceptions with five, Jerrell Wilson of Kansas City is first in punting with a 47.2 average, George Atkinson of Oakland leads in punt returns with a 18.1 was "proud of the way we played average and Max Anderson of last Friday", and that should go Buffalo heads the kickoff return-

shorts today to go over plays. That beautiful first half per. An added advantage to the junior will be able to see the formations that Magnolia's seniors will use the next night against the Bobcats, and Thursday night's battle is sure to be a good one.

> Hong Kong is one of the world's most overcrowded cities, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

### Basketball

National Basketball Association By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tuesday's Results New York 117, Phila phia 114 Cincinnati 107, Los Ang'es 103 San Fran. 109, Phoenix 101

Only games scheduled Today's Games Chicago at Atlanta San Diego at Seattle Cincinnati at Boston Los Angeles at Detroit New York at Milwaukee

### Only games scheduled Two Starting Porkers Out Saturday

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -Two starting players for the Arkansas Razorbacks will miss Saturday's game with North Texas State, Coach Frank Broyles said Tuesday. Broyles said fullback Bruce

Maxwell and tailback David Dickey will not play. Both were injured in Saturday's loss to Broyles also said Dennis Ber-

ner, injured against TCU, would not play, also.

Defensive halfback Gary Adams suffered a pinched nerve in his right shoulder in Tuesday's practice, but it was not believed to be serioux.

Broyles said North Texas had improved its running game as the season has progressed and had been "real effective runbetter shape, both physically and week, before a light session in ning the ball their last couple of games."

The two teams meet in Little Rock Sautrday night.

### Hockey

Tuesday's Results Oakland 3, Minnesota 2 Only game scheduled Today's Cames Oakland at New York St. Louis at Toronto Chicago at Pittsburgh

Montreal at Los Angeles

# Selections in College Grid Play

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - It's a to bounce Bernie Zbrzezni be- their 2-3 season record shows. fore anybody figures out a way to pronounce him.

name has become the keynote of a Pennsylvania football re- from his mates. vival, will be at the trigger Saturday when the unbeaten Quakers take on Princeton.

The guess here is that the tough Tigers will beat Bernie to the draw and snip Penn's victory string at four.

The pickings were on the lean side last week, this corner comseason, the tally is 213-72-11. the cameras. With ties counted against us, that figures to a .720 pace.

This weekend's picks: Princeton over Penn:

Zbrzeznj, who hit on 11 of 15 passes in last week's 34-0 victory over Lehigh, has a sore was a star at UCLA. pitching hand. And the Quakers haven't beaten Princeton in eight years . . . and rarely have come close.

Penn State over Boston College: Beantown won't be the same after State turns tight end Ted Kwalick loose on the Eagles.

Northwestern over Wisconsin: The Wildcats have been pointing for this one since they first looked at their schedule . . . and found Miami, Southern Cal, Purdue, Notre Dame and Ohio

Wednesday, October 23, 1968 ... State ahead of Wisconsin. Michigan over Minnesota:

After an opening loss to Califor. nia, the Wolverines have been coming on like the Detroit Ti-

Mississippi over Houston: The fast-stepping Cougars will discover it's no treat to beat your feet in the Mississippi mud.

West Virginia over Virginia Tech: But the Mountaineers will pretty safe bet that somebody in have to be sky high. The Gobthe Ivy League will find a way blers are tougher birds than

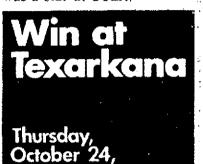
Oklahoma over Colorado: Both the Sooners' Bob Warmack Zbrzeznj, a talented quarter- and Colorado's Bob Anderson back whose tongue-twisting sur- are dandy quarterbacks . . . but Warmack should get more help

UCLA over Stanford: a slim edge for the home team in this battle of frustrated Pacific 8 contenders.

### Football 'Flavor'

NEW YORK - (NEA)-The TV program, "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color," plling a 40-14-3 mark. On the has a football flavor behind

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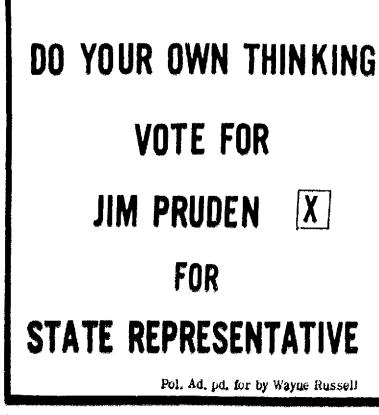
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### Top Players of the Week in SWC

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ Associated Press Writer

This week's Associated Press Southwest Conference Back and Lineman of the Week played despite sickness last Saturday and by the time they finished their performances, the opposition didn't feel too well either.

University of Texas defensive tackle Leo Brooks had the flu and couldn't breathe well at times, but somehow he got around enough to be in on 17 tackles in Texas' 39-29 victory over Arkansas.

Mike Richardson, SMU's ground-gobbling tailback, didn't let an upset stomach keep him from rushing for 152 yards and catching five passes for 47 yards in the Mustangs' 32-24 victory over Rice.

Richardson, the SWC rushing leader, says SMU's reputation of being a passing team gives him a chance to run with the ball.

"They get spread out so much they don't look for me," Richardson said, "We surprised Rice with quick traps and I caught a lot of check passes."

It was a quirk of fate that got Richardson into this ball carrying business in the first place. Richardson said he play- people ever so real, kind, and ed defense as a freshman until teammate Jerry Levias, cur- Texas' James Street, and SMU's rently the nation's leading pass Chuck Hixson: receiver, got hurt.

"I got my chance to play then," Richardson said. "You know, I kind of like it on ofiense.

Being a former defensive player, Richardson still enjoys the contact aspect of the game.

to use the stiff arm. And when hard time breathing. I get to the goal area I try to know it's going to be that much there. He was pretty sick."

"I think we can get a lot Atessis were injured, better," he said. "We can imthe way to the Cotton Bowl." do with the new offenses,"



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Oct. 21, 1968

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PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP) -

Marion H. Crank, the Demo

cratic nominee for governor,

to obscure the real issues" of

night, Crank said the smoke-

the Arkansas Loan and Thrift

case and the fact that his

Crank told a crowd estimated

at 500 that hundreds of children

throughout Arkansas had been

cated public servant to every

Bill Alexander of Osceola, the

Alexander noted that his op-

Charles Matthews, chairman

of the state Democratic party, told the audience that Crank

"didn't acquire his much de-

served reputation for getting

guard" politicians.
"The old line shell game

politicians couldn't influence the

forced into the U.S. House.

Says Crank

of the GOP

the campaign.

years of age.

WAR EAGLE FAIR

Editor The Star: A note to thank son of the Ladies Specialty Shop you for telling your readers about - and had the pleasure of her the crafts fair at War Eagle (Oct. 18-20), Without an editor like you The world is a small place we would miss the jewels of life, right? Even though it takes four Eureka Springs is one of them. pages to tell you so. Respectfully So is the fair at War Eagle. What

a delightful experience these last three days have been! After 20 years of traveling in and about Arkansas I have only touched the little things. If I had Hope, Ark. not listened to you I'dnever have

reached the true wonders of the

We went (to War Eagle) using your route both ways, and saw spectacular views. But beautiful as the scenery was, the War Eagle fair still held the most for us. I did not think there was a place left in the world completely devoid of commercialism

- what a breath of fresh air! said Monday night that Republi-We spent two whole days en- cans "are using smokescreens chanted with the ingenuity of others. Some of the art was the finest I've seen anywhere - the

Brooks nailed Arkansas' quarterback Bill Montgomery for two straight losses of 20 yards and two other times he dropped Montgomery ofr long losses in critical situations.

"Big 'ole Leo really came on the legislative payroll as "I like to drop a shoulder in," Royal said. "I wasn't aware pages. and punish the lackler because of his being sick unilt the game Rep. David Pryor, D-Ark., that's what he's trying to do to was under way. Once pretty campaigning for Sen. J. W. Fulme.' Richardson said 'II like carry he campaigning for Sen. J. W. Fulme.' me," Richardson said. "I like early he came out and had a bright, D-Ark., said some had branded Fulbright as a liberal

run even Harder because I call, he'd pump up and go out but "I would brand him a dedi-Royal said Brooks had only citizen of this state."

Although SMU has surprised 20 minutes of defensive work in party's nominee for Congress in the experts by rolling up a 4-1 practice this fall. He was moved record at season's mid-point, from offensive to defense at the 1st District, said he would "vote for the will of the people" Richardson syas there's more to mid-game against Oklahmoa when Scott Palmer and Bill if the presidential race were

"It drives you insane trying prove. I think we can go all to shut down everything people ponent, Guy Newcomb of Osceola, had said Alexander would Other backs receiving votes Royal said 15 You really don't be bound to vote for Hubert H. in the poll included three quar- have enough fingers to plug all "Humphrey, the Democratic terbacks, A&M's Edd Hargett, the leaks. But that really is presidential nominee. encouraging to us is having Brooks coming in there. Just lining up, he plays a good that the (state party) pledge doesn't extend to matters which game."

Other linemen receiving votes included Texas A&M linebacker Alexander said.
Bill Hobbs, Texas lineman Loyd Charles Matthews, chairman Wainscott and Arkansas tackle Gordy McNutty.

No Passport

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### The Negro Community

Met a Hope gal - Eva Reyner.

RUTH SPRADLING

By ESTER HICKS Phone PR7-4678 or 4474 THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Error of opinion may be toler. ated where reason is left to combat it. - Jefferson said it.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Brother Joe May and singers will appear at Harris Gymnasium company all the way home, too. Friday night October 25th.

PERSONAL MENTION

Artis Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Artis Perry, and a member of the "Reds" little league football team won 1st prize in the punting, passing, and kick-ing contest at Legion Field October 12, 1968. This prize was won on Artis' 11th birthday. He is a student at Brookwood Elementary school, and his team is sponsered by Anderson-Frazier Insurance Agency.

COMING AND GOING

Mr. and Mrs. Ontee Douglas had as guest on Sunday October 20th, Mrs. Artie Lea Turner of Rockfield, Illinois, Mrs. Carutha Creggett and daughter of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and Mr. Justin Thorns of Kansas City, Missouri.

Speaking at a Democratic brother of Mrs. Douglas. rally in Paragould Monday They came to visit Mr. Douglas who is recuperating from screen included such things as recent surgery.

They are the sisters and

The Charmetts Scoial Club daughter was on the legislative held its monthly meeting on Octpayroll when she was eight ober 16 with Mrs. Verion R. Adams, of Prescott, hostess.

Mrs. Doris J. Hale, president, conducted the business session. In this session, plans were made for the club to participate in the Community Club Awards program sponsored by KTPA Radio Station of Prescott. A committee was selected to attend the kick-"But everytime he got the and a few as a conservative off meeting held in the Nevada County Courthouse on Thursday, October 17.

The Charmeets Social Club is interested in school and community affairs and agreed at this meeting to place an advertisement in the school annual of Yerger High School of Hope and McRae High School of Prescott.

The president gave a report on the Executive Board Meeting that she attended on October 5, in Little Rock.

"Any informed person in a The hostess served refreshcongressional race should know ments to the fifteen club mem-

The next meeting will be held on November 13 with Mrs. Ben-

nie Alexander, hostess. Mrs. Doris J. Hale, President Mrs. Shirley Dismuke, Re-

sembly if their lives depended upon it and no one knows that better than Marion Crank,' Matthews said. Republicans have charged that Crank is a member of "old

"The Republicans can point their finger at these characters however much they want, but the fact is that beyond the myth making their influence is minimal and their days are numbered," he said.

# Loose Talk

Is Laid to

Humphrey

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) - Richard M. Nixon, accusing Hu-

bert H. Humphrey of treating Vietnam with "the fastest, loosest tongue in the nation," said today the Democratic administration "cannot restore peace."

Until now, the Republican presidential candidate had been saying he hoped President Johnson could achieve a Vietnam peace before the Nov. 5 election, and he also had repeatedly said he would use great care in discussing the question lest he interfere with the Paris peace talks. Ron Ziegler, a Nixon press

aide, said in response to an in- day. quiry that the latest statement by the GOP nominee did not reflect any secret information about the current peace search but referred to what had transpired on the public record. Nixon and all other major

presidential candidates have the subject there. been briefed periodically by

officers, seated Margie Vickers. President: Opal Daniel, First Vice President; standing left to right; Alice Kate Baker, Second Vice President: Sue Sparks, phasizes that National Business Recording Secretary; Pat Mc-Women's week October 20-26 is Cain, Treasurer and Opal Her- to pay tribute to all working wovey. Corresponding Secretary. men everywhere who play a vital part in the social, economic, and

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gotiations and, just last week, son's Vietnam policy, while ofhe talked with the President by ten suggesting he could have telephone about the matter-as handled the matter better.

ness and the professions and as

citizens.

In his Saginaw statement, the The latest step-up in Nixon's GOP candidate said: "The war of words against Humphrey present administration wanted and the Democratic record peace. But it couldn't keep it. It came in a statement issued as has not kept up our military he moved from a 15-hour Ohio strength. It has not maintained train tour Tuesday into a three- American prestige. And, now it city flying visit to Michigan to- cannot restore peace." The language, however blunt,

He spent Tuesday night in To- was but an opening wedge for ledo, Ohio, where he told an what probably is his most overflow crowd of more than 5,- barbed assault so far on Hum-000 at a rally that the Vietnam phrey, the Democratic presidential nominee:

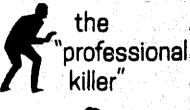
of leadership." He then dropped estimates that the average American 15-year-old has 11

The local club was organized in 1924 and now has a membership of 47 business and professional women. The club president em-

- Velora Bright photo with Star camera









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10-21-4tp NEW AND USED JEEPS . . . can be seen at the G. and S. Manu-

facturing Company on West

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10-28-tf

### 91. For Rent

6714.

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81. Help Wanted Female

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Pyramid Life Insurance We drill 36" concrete core Company needs ladies in the wells. For free estimate call Hope area. No experience ne-PR7-2640. Hope Drilling and cessary. We Train. Top commissions, vested renewals, with an additional \$500 starting

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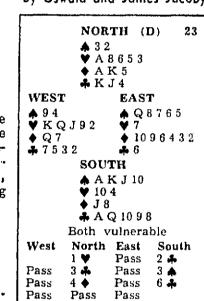
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### **WIN AT BRIDGE** Open Bidding In Longest Suit

By Oswald and James Jacoby longest suit.



Opening lead—♥ K Today's hand has been developed from another Card School question. They ask, 'What do you respond with

the South hand?" Lots of players will reply one spade. If asked why, they

say, "To keep the bidding low." They would succeed in that Fat......\$86.00 ton, purpose admirably. North

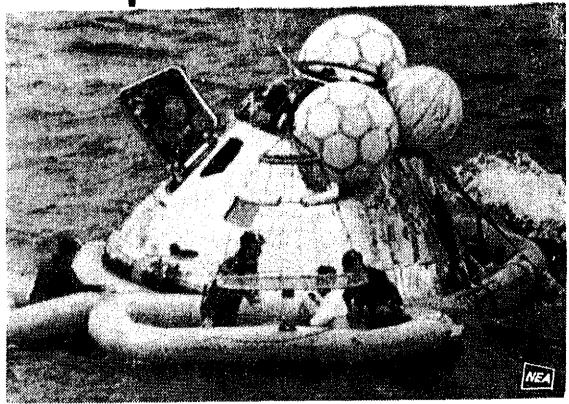
would rebid either one notrump or two hearts; South would bid three clubs; North would have no idea that South held more clubs than spades and the bidding would die at three no-trump. South would make at least 10 tricks but there would be no slam bonus awarded. The bidding in the box

shows what would probably happen after South makes the 10-15-12tc correct response of two clubs. He would get to six clubs and would make it with careful play and without taking any

There are several ways to make the contract but the most elegant and the surest is for South to win the opening heart lead and plan to ruff out two spades.

Since there will be entry problems to his own hand, he should play one high trump and cash dummy's ace and king of diamonds for tricks two, three and four. If someone ruffs the second diamond, South decides it is not his day and pays off. Then he cashes his ace and king of spades. Spades go twice and his worries are over. He ruffs a spade in dummy, a diamond in his hand, his last spade in dummy and claims his contract. He will have to lose a heart but you can afford to lose one trick when you have contracted for 12.

you should learn to bid as normally as possible with big hands. South holds a sound



SUCCESSFUL END of a successful mission finds astronaut Walter Cunningham in a liferaft waiting for Donn Eisele and Walter Schirra to emerge from their Apollo 7 spacecraft after a flawless 11 days in space pointing the way toward a manned lunar orbit on the upcoming Apollo 8 flight.

cosmetic. Too much tanning

lamp, handle it with care. Al-

oration would get.

Q-What is quinidine used

for? Does it have any side ef-

A-Quinidine is used to con-

trol paroxysmal tachycardia

pulse. It may cause nausea,

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

36 Turkish

38 Inborn

39 Fish sauce

42 Diplomacy

43 German

mining

44 Down wind

45 Single thing

46 Hawaiian

cloth

48 Affirm

49 Confined

52 Water valve

commander

(poet.)

16 Sea bird

20 Athletic

group

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27 Dissembler

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25 Operatic solo

22 Worm

24 Head

26 Donate

29 Oscillate

35 State in

28 Merit

34 Tins

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### THE DOCTOR SAYS

### **Best Take Precautions** When Using Sun Lamps

Now that vacation is over son should expose his skin to for most of us, the summer the sun at first, the initial tan, won with such great ef-period under the sun lamp fort, is beginning to fade must usually be much shorter, Would you rather bid it a with a small daily increase in fond adieu, apply a little sun the exposure time. Most sun tan lotion or buy a sun lamp? lamps come with a booklet If you buy the lamp you of instructions. You should should remember that, al-study these and follow them though it can tan you quicker closely. than natural sunbathing, it Accumulated evidence

can also burn you quicker. shows that from the stand-The lighter you are, the point of health alone there is more easily you will burn, no need to expose yourself to How long it will take to get sunshine or a sun lamp. It is a bad burn will depend on the true such exposure will build strength of the lamp, its dis- up your supply of vitamin D. tance from your skin and but most of us get all we need whether it is moved from in our diet. The only other time to time to cover different benefit from sunbathing is

While five minutes is the will thicken your skin and ac-

opening bid and should start more, government figures inproceedings by bidding his

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### V+CARD Sense ♦♦

Pass 1 🌲 Pass You, South, hold: **AAK76 ♥KQ94 ◆A ♣J876** 

What do you do now? A-Your hand is worth at least 19 points in support of spades. Jump to the spade

TODAY'S QUESTION

four no-trump. You show two aces; he bids five no-trump and you show two kings. Then he bids six spades. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

Oswald Jacoby shares his bridge tips and techniques in his booklet, "Win At Bridge." You'll be a winner, too, (attacks of rapid pulse) and it you send for your personal copy, other irregularities of the Available to readers of (Name Paper) by sending your name, address with headache, faintness and flushzip code and 50 cents to: (Name ing of the skin. Paper, Address, City, State) or (Name Paper, Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City

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Norway

3 Direction

6 Feminine

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name

7 Church

8 Worry

9 Algerian

pořt 10 Auricular

11 Valley

(1016-28)

4 Gypsy horse

5 Proportion

2 King of

Light Opera ACROSS nickname 1 "The Desert 54 Vim (coll.) 55 Solar disk 56 Woody plant (Romberg) 57 Greek letter 5 "The —— Mill" 58 Saucy

(Herbert) 8 "Robin — (De Koven) 12 Swan genus 13 Blind impulse (Greek)

14 River in Greece 15 "Naughty (Herbert) 17 Sora 18 Newt

19 Electric unit

21 Pullet 23 Whirlwinds 24 Nautical term 26 Grinds, as teeth 30 War god

(Greek)

32 Steer wildly

31 Tenet

(naut.) (contr.) 34 104 (Roman) 36 Harbor on Guam 37 Surfeit 39 Pain

point 41 Shellac ingredient 42 Convert, as 47 Quick blow 50 Assembly hall (Ger.) 51 Inert

53 Masculine

40 Compass

### to Connally By JOHN BECKLER By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. Associated Press Writer most a light-complexioned per-FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, in a tight race with Republican Richard M. Nixon for

Texas' 25 electoral votes, welcomed Gov. John Connally to his presidential campaign today and predicted he would win the state in November. Connally, who sat out an earlier Humphrey campaign tour, has since joined Sen. Ralph Yarborough, leader of a liberal Democratic party wing long at

HHH Extends

Welcome

of Humphrey. "When you've got John Connally and Ralph Yarborough on your side how can you lose?" said Humphrey in remarks prepared for an airport raily at Fort Worth.

odds with Connally, in support

celerate wrinkling. Further-Polls taken by the Democrats show Humphrey leading Nixon dicate that sun lamps are by two to four percentage points responsible for about 10,000 and widening his lead. But the disabling injuries each year. These include electric shock, Republicans have polls showing Nixon ahead and most observcontact burns and severe suners rate the state a toss-up. Third party candidate George

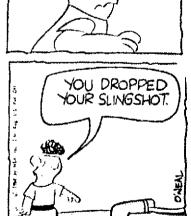
ways wear sun-lamp goggles strong in Texas with polls giv-while you are under it. Use ing him 20 to 25 per cent of the a timer that will shut the vote. lamp off after a prescribed Humphrey criticized Wallace, period. Don't depend on a saying he "dishes out some kitchen timer to tell you to mighty tough talk about law and shut off the lamp. Many per- order and claims to be the sons have slept right through friend of the working man. If it

the alarm. Finally, never weren't so serious, it would be leave a child alone with a sun ridiculous." lamp. If you put a child under Humphrey said that when the lamp, you should cut the Wallace was governor of Ala-Your partner continues with exposure time to half what an bama the state had the highest aduit with the same skin colmurder rate in the country and the third lowest wages for its

working people.

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We wish to thank each of our friends and the Doctor and staff of Branch and Memorial Hospital for every act of kindness and sympathy shown us during the long illness and death of my wife, Iva Nae Gentry. The flowers were beautiful and the food abundant and good. May God

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QUICK QUIZ

Victoria?

Queen Victoria.

ming bird?

penny.

Q-Are both England's Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip descendants of Queen

A—Yes, the queen is a great-great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria; the duke is

Q-What is the weight of an adult ruby-throated hum-

A—The adult bird weighs about as much as a copper

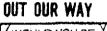
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BLONDIE



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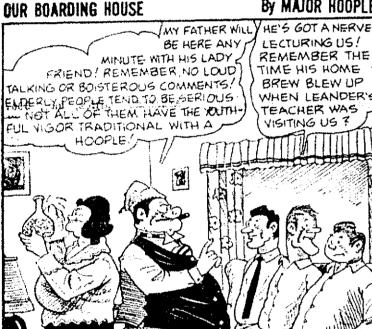
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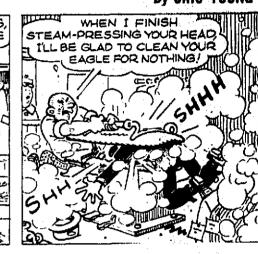
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ALLEY OOP

I AM ENDANGERED BY THIS LITTLE SLIP OF A GIRL?

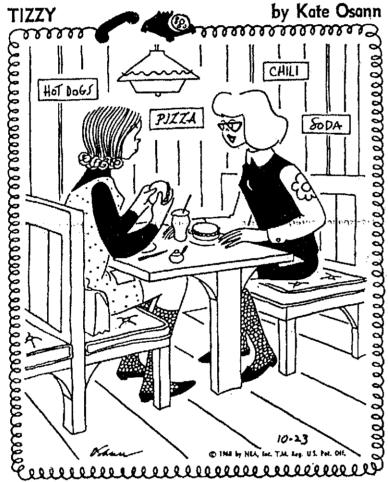
I SAW YOUR SIGN OUTSIDE AND I HAVE A QUESTION

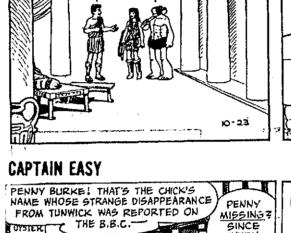
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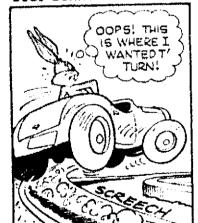








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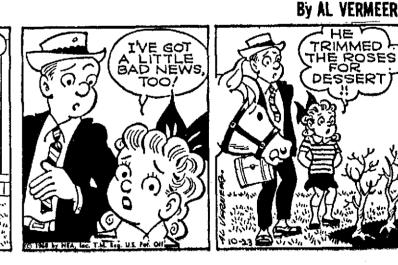






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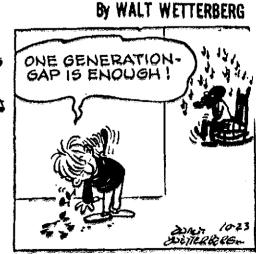


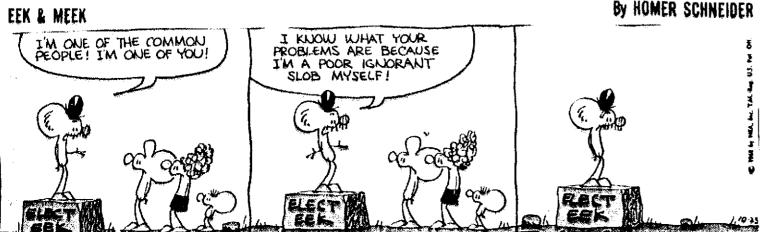












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### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn Strikes Obvious Inflation Result: Olympic Telecasts

loters who managed to ruin last Summer's tourist trade in Washington, D. C., have their counterpart in New York Ity where a more orderly but fust as deadly campaign by organized labor has virtually paralyzed the metropolis.

The schools are closed by a teachers strike, garbage collectors are threatening to walk out, and city police and firemen are conducting a "slowdown" by reporting "sick."

Mayor John V. Lindsay, a Republican operating in a Democratic stronghold, appeals in vain for co-operation by the unionists. Naturally there is a suspicion that organized public servants are attempting to veto the people's right to name a mayor of their own choosing. This suspiclon is strong in the minds of newspaper editors for the obvious reason that most of the crippling newspaper strikes have occurred in metropolitan areas with Democratic regimes particularly on or about election time.

On the other hand, it must be admitted that labor unrest and a wave of strikes are also the indelible marks of debt inflation. No matter how much wages are advanced prices zoom even higher - and the rank and file workers are disillusioned.

But trouble in private industry is one thing, while trouble that threatens lives and property, in the biggest city in the nation smells of revolution. It's akin to a general strike, sometimes threatened in the United Statesbut always beaten off by aroused public opinion.

If you've been watching the American Broadcasting Company's color television report on the 1968 Olympics in Mexico

First, congratulations are due magnificent job in hosting the in the state. world-wide Olympics. The Mex-Ico City setting is superband the action most exciting.

And to ABC is due the credit of into millions of home instantaneously. It's a job no media but television could perform - and ABC is doing the job perfectly.

### Sees Political Motivated Peace Gesture

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -Curtis E. Le May predicted Tuesday that a politically motivated Vletnam peace gesture would be made before the election Nov. 5.

The third-party presidential candidate said at a news conference in Spartanburg, S.C., that North Vietnam would go along with the effort "to influence the American voter," because it fears the election of George C. Wallace and Le May.

"I warn the American people," LeMiy said, "that between now and election day some gesture is going to be made either by Washington or Hanoi to indicate that peace is in the offing."

"This gesture will be made to influence the American voter," he said. "The one thing the Communist world fears more than anything else is a complete changing of the guard in Wash-

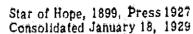
### Space Ferry Try Delayed

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - The wing- tration and congressional inac-less "lifting body" space ferry tion on draft reform, the Lyy first rocket powered flight Tues- "Disrespect for law festers into day when a helium leak forced violence most blatantly when ofa postponement. No date was ficial power itself defies constiset for another try.

22-foot-long wedgedshaped craft, named the HL10, is called a lifting body because it gets aerodynamic lift from its sudden peace will not bring seshape, not from wings. It has renity to a troubled genera-made 11 uppowered glide tion," he said.

For the flight under its own power, it was carried eight miles high in a B52 bomber. Space agency officials said the leak was in belium used to pressurize the craft salcohol-oxygen fuel system.





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### HHH Accused by Nixon of Loose Talk

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Richard M. Nixon accused Democratic opponent Hubert H. Humphrey of loose talk and po-sition switching on Vietnam to-day and said Humphrey as president would create a "great risk of miscalculation on the part of our adversaries."

Humphrey, meanwhile, was being hailed as a political miracle worker for uniting at-odds Texas Democrats behind him. He heads for California late today to try to repeat the feat.

And third party candidate George C. Wallace—hit by an apple core thrown along with eggs and tomatoes Tuesdaysaid leaders of both major parties have "kowtowed to anarchists" and ignored average cit-

Nixon said today the present Democratic administration has not been able to keep the peace, not kept up mulitary strength or American prestige See HHH ACCUSED (on page two)

### State Audubon Society Meets Here Oct. 25

The Arkansas Audubon Society will hold its fall meeting at Hope Friday through Sunday (Oct. 25-27) with headquarters at the Town and Country House Rest-

Three bird tours have been arranged for those attending the meeting, including one to famed Grassy Lake, long known among Arkansas bird lovers for its un-spoiled scenery and abundant bird life.

biology department at the Univer- cleaned up, rested and well fed sity of Arkansas, who will talk on the Republic of Mexico for a the present distribution of birds

The annual antique show is also being held in Washington this weekend and will probably be one of the musts for many of the Aubringing this stirring spectacle dubon group, according to Sterling Lacy of Magnolia, state Audubon Society president.

H. H. Shugart of El Dorado is vice president of the organization and Mrs. Larry Burns of Jonesboro is secretary, Charles Gardner of Texarkana is currently treasurer of the group and Rolan Brown, assistant professor of biology at Southern State College in Magnolia, is state chairman of

education and conservation. Arrangements for the meeting are being made by the Hempstead Audubon Society of which Harry Shiver of Hope is president, Lacy



- Henry Haynes photo with Star camera LARRY PATTERSON

At the regular meeting of the Hope Kiwanis Club Tuesday Kiwanian Larry Patterson discussed the constitutional amendments and initative acts to be voted on at the general election on November 5th., including the proposed act to regulate the dairy industry in Arkansas, Mr. Patterson was introduced by Dean Murphy.

### Astronauts, Rested and Fed, Come Ashore to Tell of Journey

By VERN HAUGLAND Associated Press Writer

-come ashore today to relive for experts their 11-day, 41/2 mil- brought aboard the Essex, Dr. lion-mile journey in space.

The three will fly from the Base, Fla., for a long series of debriefings.

From their answers and data gathered by the spacecraft, the space agency hopes to determine whether the next manned space shot can safely take men in a circle around the moon. The decision on whether the Apollo 8 flight will be another earth orbit or circumlunaris expected in November.

For Navy Capt, Walter M.

Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham, the next few debriefings and reports.

weeks will be a continuous round of medical examinations, The Apollo 7 crew splashed tal ability.

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### Says End to War Will **Not Silence Protests** by Frustrated Youths WASHINGTON (AP) — Yale tional Mobilization Committee University President Kingman to End the War in Vietnam. The

Brewster Jr. says strident pro- group sponsored the convention young idealism will not be si- of bloody clashes with Chicago lenced even by an end to the police. Vietnam war.

Brewster and Tom Hayden, a protest leader in the stormy an- versity of California, told the tiwar street battles during the Democratic National Convention, were lead off witnesses today as the President's commis- nam is going on, sion on violence began hearings on demonstration disorders.

Brewster said violence is root- what our public policy condones ed in frustration, particularly against foreigners." Mayer when the government itself ig- said. nores constitutional principles.

Pointing to draft law adminiswas five minutes away from its League educator told the panel: tutional restraint."

Brewster said the frustration of the young goes deeper than Vietnam. "Even the shock of

The educator said students should have a voice in the programs and policies of a univer-

Hayden, who has visited North Vietnam and played a role in the release of U.S. prisoners, was a leader in the Na-

down at 7112 a. m. EDT Tuesday in the Atlantic southeast of City you recognize a giant and worth-while effort in the public will be Dr. Douglas James of the — The Apollo 7 space trio- Apollo 7 flight "a perfect mis-After the three men were

> William Carpentier, the recovery team chief physician, said a USS Essex to Patrick Air Force medical examination showed all three men "essentially normal -no problems."

Elsele had some residual infection, but otherwise there was no evidence of the colds that plagued all three astronauts during the flight and caused so much worry for their re-entry. The men came out of orbit without their helmots to permit and equalize the atmospheric pressure on their ears.

Like most other spacemen on 16 previous American flights, the Apollo 7 trio walked stiffly after the long confinement. But Carpentier said he was "very pleased with their to-

Eisele showed more weariness than the others because he had stood the last night watch and normally would have been preparing for sleep at the time of splashdown at 11 minutes, 57 seconds after 7a.m.

Visibility was the poorest for any recovery to date. Under normal clear conditions rescue tests resulting from frustrated protests that led to four nights helicopters would easily have spotted the orange and white chutes as they gently lowered Henry Mayer, a graduate stu- the spacecraft into the water 71/2 dent at the protest-troubled Uni- miles from the carrier.

### Rep. Pryor to Speak at **Demo Rally**

(Bill) Fulbright at the Southwest ing. Arkansas Democratic Rally in speak for the senator.

attend the Hope rally in person money. due to a previous conflicting speaking engagement. He said today that while he deeply regret. ed his inability to be here in person, he was delighted that Congressman Pryor was going to represent him.

Arrangements are being completed for the Hope event which will attract most of the Democratic big-wigs of the state to this city. The rally will be held in the Collisium, and several thousand persons are expected including the state press and television

# LBJ Paying Him Back

in the Senate fight against President Johnson's Supreme Court nominations says President Johnson has launched a vendetta against him because of his efforts in blocking Abe had reached a decision. Fortas' nomination to be chief justice.

"When you stick your neck out and buck the Johnson administration, I guess you have to expect this sort of thing," said Sen. P. Griffin Tuesday.

Griffin commented in a statement released by his office after the Post Office Department accused the Michigan Republican of misusing free mail privileges in his 1966 Senate campaign and said it would seek reimbursement of some \$25,000.

Griffin, who was on a midwestern speaking trip, called the postal department's demand "political harassment" motivated by the senator's leadership of the successful fight to block Johnson's nomination of his old friend Fortas.

"I've advised my relatives and my staff to doublecheck their income tax returns and fasten their seatbelts," Griffin

Postmaster Gen. Marvin W. Watson said the problem is a matter for Griffin and his conscience. But he added that he had turned it over to the comptroller general for collection.

The issue centers around a newsletter that Griffin sent to constituents during his 1966 See SENATOR SAYS

(on page two)

### Woman in a Coma 4 Years Dies Here

MALVERN, Ark. (AP) -Bertha Mae Matthews, 41, a native of Okolona, died Tues- son's proposals for Communist day night in a Hope hospital where she had lain in a coma since an automobile accident in November 1964.

A spokesman for Atkins Fun-Home at Malvern said eral Matthews would be buried

She was injured in the accident, which took place at Texarkana, Her husband, William J. Matthews and three children them to hold their noses, blow of the couple were killed in the

### Pilkinton Cites Money WR Spending

HOPE, Ark. (AP) - James H. Pilkinton of Hope said Tuesday that the amount of money Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller is spending on his re-election campaign could forfeit Rockefeller's

right to a second term. Pilkinton, the unsuccessful Democrat candidate for lieutenant governor in 1966, said Arkansas law places definite limits on the amount a candi-

date can legally spend. "In the opinion of many legal authorities, if it is violated and the point is raised in the proper manner, the offending candidate cannot only be punished but barred from serving even

if elected," Pilkinton said.
Asst. Atty. Gen. Rodney Parham said Arkansas statute 3-Congressman David Pryor of 1401 prevents candidates for Camden, U. S. Representative any state office from spending from the 4th Arkansas district, more than one year's income of will represent Senator J. W. the office the candidate is seek.

Since the governor's salary is Hope on Thursday night, and will \$10,000, this means gubernatorial candidates are limited to Senator Fulbright is unable to \$10,000 spending of their own

### Wreck at Lewisville Kills Man

Cottrell Rowe, about 51, of Magnolia was killed Tuesday night when his car plunged through a barricade and flipped into a creek, two miles east of Lewisville on U.S. 82.

Officers said he was alone

### Kiwanis Club Speaker Senator Says North Vietnam Answer **Could Come Today on** Offer to Halt Bombs **AP News Digest**

PARIS (AP) — American and North Vietnamese negotiators met again today amid speculation Hanol might reply to the U.S. proposals to halt the bombing of North Vietnam. But there amid speculation Hanol may rewas no advance public indication that the North Vietnamese bombing halt.

U.S. Ambassador Averell Har- units on the move near Da riman and Xuan Thuy of North Nang, and 121 enemy soldiers Vietnam met for the 27th ses- are killed. sion of the five-month-old talks.

Harriman told newsmen as he went into the meeting that he had no indication that anything but the usual arguments "is going to come out of the session, although I am always hopeful."

Even if Thuy gave Harriman his government's acceptance or rejection of the American proposals, it was doubtful that the reply would be announced in Paris. It seemed more likely that it would be rushed to Washington, and that any announcement would come from President Johnson. Johnson reportedly offered to

stop all bombing of North Vietnam if Hanoi limited its participation in the war and let the Paris peace talks move promptly into a new stage of discussions. The President has called for the Saigon government to participate in the second phase of the talks and is reported ready to let the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front take part on the Communist side of the table.

U.S. officials believe North Vietnam's leaders are now debating Johnson's proposal at conferences in Hanoi for which Le Duc Tho, special counselor to Xuan Thuy, returned from Paris last week:

A Western ambassador in Moscow with access to high So- New York City's public school weapons positions about 55 viet officials reported to Paris system is paralyzed by the miles southwest of Da Nang. Moscow with access to high Sothat Tho on his way home told Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin their work slowdown, firemen eight-jet bombers dumped 750 he had good hopes of an agree- are expected to join them--but tons of bombs on suspected ene-

A blast Tuesday from the Viet of the city's troubles. Cong appeared to reject Johnde-escalation in exchange for an end to the bombing.

The Viet Cong statement also repeated the long-standing demand that Washington recognize the National Liberation Front as the only legal representative of the South Vietnamese people.

### Housing Loan for McRae

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. John L. McCellian, D-Ark., announced Tuesday that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a \$15,900 loan increase to McRae

Gen. W. Marvin Watson announced Tuesday.

ishers revealed little demand White County to help in con- for the new service under existstruction of 16 low-rent housing ing charges but he hopes lower rates could be set in the future.

### **All Around Town**

By The Star Staff

anxious to get the addresses of been elected president of Cardall local servicemen now station- inal XX, an organization comed in Vietnam. . . if you know the posed of 20 outstanding freshman address of any please send it The men on campus. Junior Auxiliary, P.O. Box 114,

County Clerk Pat McCain advises that absentee ballots are now ready and will be mailed when requested., they can be mailed also to anyone who sick and can't attend the polls. . . . they can be given to a relative of a voter requesting one,

The American Party will meet Thursday, Oct, 24 at 7:30 p.m., in Perrytown City Hall ... All persons interested in the candidacy of George Wallace for president are urged to attend.

Eight districts of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will meet at various locations Monday through October 30, . .the theme will be, "Christ, the Only Hope", . . speaking at each meeting will be the Rev. Glendon D. Grober, missionary to Brazil... the meet will be held at the First Church of Hope on Thursday.

Major Luther Verdon Kennedy returned home recently from a year's tour of duty in Vietnam. . his wife and three sons live in Southland Heights and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Fred O. Ellis Jr., sophomore

### The American and North Viet-

namese negotiators meet again ply to U.S. proposals for a

The U.S. Marines spot two

come ashore today to tell the experts at Cape Kennedy about for a trip to the moon.

Western Europe hails the Apollo triumph. Some see the flight as a step toward colonization in space. CAMPAIGN '68

cratic leaders together. His diplomatic skills will be tested again when he gets to Califor-Richard M. Nixon says the

Texas brings warring Demo-

"cannot restore peace" in Viet-George C. Wallace, hit by an apple core in Wisconsin, makes

Democratic

labor policy speech in Ohio. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, ac- wounded. cused by the Post Office Department of misusing his free mail-Johnson has launched a vendet- halt might be ordered. Amerita against him because he helped block the Abe Fortas

nomination. The plan for high-speed passenger train service in the Washington-New York-Boston corridor is chugging along a year behind schedule.

NATIONAL teachers' strike, police continue most visitors see little evidence my troop concentrations

University of California police seize students conducting a sitin in Sproul Hall on the Berke- signs of enemy movement toley campus.

### Post Office Sets Aside Space Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Post Office Department has set aside plans to provide space-available air transportation for second class mail, Postmaster

Watson said a survey of publ-

The Junior Auxiliary is very at the University of Arkansas has

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hargis of

Hope attended the Evangel College homecoming Oct. 18-19 in Springfield, Mo. Ohio University announces the names of 703 students receving

degrees at the end of the summer quarter. . .included was James E. Haney of Hope, Ark, at Master of Arts degree.

Silver Tea Saturday, October 26, 1.5 p.m., at the Carriage House in Washington (former Hempstead County Jail) with the proceeds to be used for landscaping the Beryl Henry School in Hope, , the site for the tea has much historical significance, . .it was built in 1874, and two additions were later made, ...the late Andrew Stroud purchased it in 1938, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stroud have owned it since 1940... in World War II it was made into a 4-unit apartment house, and it is presently being turned into a hotel and will be furnished throughout with lovely antiqes.

Mothers of Nike Club members are given a special invitation to attend the B & PW Club coffee at the Chamber of Commerce conference room Thursday, 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

### **Enemy Force** Hard Hit by **Marines**

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Marine scouts sighted more than 400 North Vietnamese troops moving through jungled foothills southwest of Da Nang and called in artillery and air strikes that wiped out nearly.

half of the enemy force, milltary spokesman reported today.
The U.S. Command said that Cleaned up, rested and well- the Marine scouts sighted four fed, the Apollo 7 astronauts columns of North Vietnamese totaling about 405 soldiers on the move during the 24 hours; the flight that prepared the way before noon Wednesday. Four artillery missions and air strikes killed 178 of the enemy

troops, a spokesman said. The enemy soldiers, wearing various uniforms and carrying various types of weapons includ-Hubert H. Humphrey's visit to ing rockets and mortars, were spotted in one of the open valleys about 35 miles southwest of Da Nang and only five miles below the embattled Thuong Duc

Special Forces camp. During the same period, eneadministration my gunners slammed 18 mortar rounds into the Thuong Duc district headquarters and a hamlet a mile away. A government spokesman said at least four civilians were killed and 13 others

The bombing campaign over North Vietnam also continued: ing privileges, says President despite persistent reports that a can fighter-bombers flew through monsoon weather topound supply lines below the

19th parallel. Over South Vietnam, 18 Ameraican B52 Stratofortresses in three waves dropped 500 tons of explosives on enemy supply depots, bunker complexes and

Four other waves of the bunkers only 16 miles west of

U.S. sources said they saw no ward the capital, but if there was any the B52 strikes might help discourage it. The western approach to Saigon is the most direct invasion route from North Vietnamese base camps in Cambodia.

### United Fund One Third of Its Goal

A report meeting was held of the Division Chairmen of the Hempstead County United Fund. Dr. Lester Sitzes, drive chair. man, called the meeting to see if any of the chairmen had any special problems on which they need. ed help.

To date, \$7,516.10 in cash and pledges has been reported to the Chamber of Commerce, but it is known that much more is in the hands of the workers. This represents one-third of the goal of \$24,500,

Co - Chairmen Harry Hawthorne and Jimmy Griffin reported that they had very good response on their new division this year. They have contacted retail merchants in several of the towns in the county and have had only one call from which they did not receive a pledge, but they expect to obtain it later. Jimmy Griffin pointed out that this proves that all a person has to do

is contact prospective donors, Mrs. Bill Watson stated that The Hope Iris Club will have a the workers in the Hope Junior Auxiliary are very pleased with the response they have received in the Residential Division. They are to have a meeting Wednes. day and all pledges are to be turn ed in then, Mrs. Watson said that it appears that they will top all previous amounts collected by

Several businesses and groups of employees have donated 100 per cent and a list will be releas.

Seek immate Who Escaped TUCKER PRISON PARM

Ark. (AP) -Police were seare ing today for an inmate was escaped from here Therday.
Officials said Eddi.
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| Pioneer Janitorial Service, Janitor Service Library  | 96.38              | Texaco, Inc., Fuel  | 1,317.37   |
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|  | 87.30              | Mobil Oil Corp., Fuel   | 65.92  |
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| Mrs. Grace Rowland, Salary Library Clerk   | 14.34              | Young Chevrolet Co., Repairs Moody Equipment Jo., Parts   | 43.87  |
| Loy Fay Reese, Salary Library Clerk  | 245.20             |   | 259.69   |
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|  | 10.45              | Clement Braswell, Pakking   | 55.28  |
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| Quality Books Inc., Books Library Frederick Kister Bookseller, Books Library   | 43.45              | Anthony Hardwood Lumber Co., Lumber   | 1,118.40   |
|  | 122.71             | Hollis E. Brooks, Gravel  | 118.50   |
| The World Book Year Book, Books Library  | 5.95<br>378.79     | E. C. Myrick, Gravel Sanford Bonds, Gravel  | 21.50<br>21.00   |
| The Baker & Taylor Co., Books Library Victor Hotho & Co., Books Library  | 161.89             | Gifford Hill & Co., Sand  | 15.94  |
|  | 19.65              | William U. Burke, Road Labor  | 111.00   |
| Associated Libraries, Inc., Books Library Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Telephone Service Library                 | 20.13              | Gulf Oil Co., Fuel  | 471.87<br>21.38  |
| Comm. of Revenues, State Withholding Library Employees Social Security Trust Fund, Social Security Library Employees | 162.36<br>87.30    | Young Chevrolet Co., Repairs Ark. Machine Specialty Co., Repairs  | 322.06<br>137.78   |
| District Director of Internal Revenue, Withholding Library Employees Hempstead County, Retirement Library Employees  | 54.00              | Crow-Burlingame Co., Parts<br>Mrs. Pat McCain, County Clerks Fees   | 100.75<br>128.74   |
| Mrs. Grace Rowland, Salary Library Clerk   | 14.34              | Ritchie Grocer Co., Hardware  | 50.32  |
| Loy Fay Reese, Salary Library Clerk  | 245.20             | Ralph Boyce Garage, Repairs   | 75.64  |
| Nell Cox Jones, Salary Library Clerk   | 209.70             | Southern Ice & Cold Storage, Ice  | 21.21  |
| Daris Jean Flowers, Salary Co. Supervisor  | 297.90             | Apex Oxygen Co., Oxygen   | 233.36   |
| Ark. Teacher Retirement System, Retirement Co. Supervisor  | 20.00              | City of Hope, Lumber  | 19.62  |
| Internal Revenue Service, Withholding Co. Supervisor   | 177.00             | Gordon Electric Service, Electrical Repairs   |  |
| Social Security Trust Fund, Social Security Co. Supervisor   | 105.60             | LaGrone Williams Hardware Co. Hardware  | 179.76   |
| Comm. of Revenues, State Withholding Co. Supervisor  | 16.50              | J. A. Riggs Tractor Co., Parts  | 501.20   |
| Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Telephone Co. Supervisor  | 11.85<br>40.00     | Fox Tire Co., Tires Duffie Hardware Co., Hardware   | 617.18<br>28.85  |
| Ralph Lehman, Jr., Expense of County Board Member A. R. Avery, Expense of County Board Member                        | 40.00<br>40.00     | Puryear Service Station, Repairs  | 19.91<br>462.05  |
| Carl Martin, Expense of County Board Member  | 40.00              | Moody Equipment Co., Parts Eagle Service Station, Repairs   | 25.50  |
| Harry Phillips, Expense of County Board Member   | 40.00              |   | 533.01   |
| O. W. Butler, Expense of County Board Member   | 147.00             | Gifford Hill Co., Sand  | 57.50  |
| Lehman's Auto & Home Supply, Air Conditioner Co. Supervisor  |                    | Red River Vocational School, Culverts   | 73.04  |
| Daris Jean Flowers, Salary County Supervisor   | 292.30             | Cox Brothers Foundry, Repairs   | 28.84  |
| Ark. Teacher Retirement System, Retirement Co. Supervisor  | 20.00              | Gunter Retail Lumber Co., Cement  | 19.08  |
| Greening Ellis Ins. Agency, Insurance Co. Supervisor   | 8.00               | Bob Morton Motors, Repairs  | 96.87  |
| Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Telephone Service Co. Supervisor  | 11.85              | Humble Oil & Refining Co., Fuel   |  |
| Lehman's Auto & Home Supply, Air Conditioner Co. Supervisor  | 100.00             | Choctaw, Inc., Parts Smith Grocery & Station, Repairs   | 641.90   |
| Southwest Printers & Pub., Office Supplies Co. Supervisor  | 1.39               |   | 3.00   |
| Kelly Bryant, Notary Commission Co. Supervisor Daris Jean Flowers, Salary Co. Supervisor                             | 5.00<br>302.80     | LaGrone Williams Hardware, Hardware Tol-E-Tex Oil Co., Fuel   | 61.94<br>192.00  |
| Ark. Teacher Retirement System, Retirement Co. Supervisor  | 20.00              | Mobil Oil Corp., Fuel Walter Woodruff, Gravel   | 151.33   |
| Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Telephone Service Co. Supervisor  | 11.85              |   | 399.80   |
| Southwestern Bell Telephone co., Telephone Solline   |                    | u ca need neat Payroll Road Labor   | 2,890.10<br>30.50<br>41.92   |
| CLAIMS ALLOWED OUT OF THE GENERAL HIGHWAY FUND FOR THE MONTH   | is of              | Wayward Burke, Road Labor<br>Jess Tinsley, Road Commissioner  | 41.92<br>5.00  |
| JULY, AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER, 1968   | ,•                 | Lester Kent, Road Commissioner  | 5.00<br>5.00   |
| Hempstead Co. Road Dept. Payroll, Road Labor   | 2,800.80<br>118.11 | A. R. Avery, Road Commissioner Hemp. Co. Road Dept. Payroll, Road Labor                                   | 2,879.67<br>158.82   |
| Southern Ice & Cold Storage, Ice<br>Hope Auto Co., Repairs   | 10.26              | Humble Oil & Refining Co., Fuel Cities Service Oil Co., Fuel  | 960.70<br>72.05  |
| J. A. Riggs Tractor Co., Parts   | 1,092.75           | Goodyear Service Store, Tires   | 1,595.64   |
| Bramlett Oil Co., Fuel   | 327.35             | Choctaw, Inc., Parts  | 1,581.24   |
| Lingo Saw Service, Repairs Leo's Garage & Implement Co., Repairs   | 7.75               | Gifford-Hill Co., Sand  | 6.18   |
|  | 34.58              | Hope Iron & Metal, Repairs  | 95.38  |
| Bob Morton Motors, Repairs Hope Hardware Co., Hardware   | 13.55<br>9.08      | Moody Equipment Co., Parts Hope Auto Co., Repairs   | 23.92<br>948.80  |
| Puryear Service Station, Service<br>Bill Wray Supply, Cement   | 6.63<br>28.84      | Anthony Hardwood Lumber Co., Lumber J. B. Cook Auto Machine Co., Parts                                    | 54.45  |
| Mobil Oil Corp., Fuel  | 90.72              | Ritchie Grocer Co., Hardware  | 24.32  |
| Ark. Machine & Specialty Co., Repairs  | 4.88               | Ambrose Robinson, Gravel Hauled   | 2,460.00   |
| E. C. Myrick, Gravel Hollis E. Brooks, Gravel  | 55.50<br>83.70     | Bobby Cobb, Gravel Hauled Apex Oxygen, Oxygen   | 382.50<br>5.16   |
| LaGrone Williams Hardware, Hardware  | 127.15<br>344.70   | Hemp. Co. Farmers Assn., Posts Hope Hardware Co., Hardware  | 79.10<br>14.31   |
| Smith Tire Co., Tires Apex Oxygen Co., Inc., Oxygen  | 5.16<br>48.26      | Cox Brothers Foundry, Repairs   | 7.47<br>3.50   |
| Goodyear Service Stores, Tires A. J. Woodruff, Gravel  | 114.70             | Ward's Radiator Service, Repairs  | 342.05   |
|  | 106.60             | Smith Tire Co., Tires   | 18.3 <b>3</b>  |
| j. Β. Cook Auto & Machine Co., Repairs   | 5.00               | Hope Feed Co., Posts  | 49.28  |
| Waller & Waller, Sign  | 28.84              | R. A. Young & Son, Inc., Parts  | 57.68  |
| Gunter Retail Lumber Co., Cement   | 99.00              | Gunter Retail Lumber Co., Cement  | 17.40  |
| Sybil H. Hyatt, Gravel   |                    | Leo's Garage & Implement Co., Repairs   | 64.17  |
| Tol-E-Tex Oil Co., Fuel Fox Tire Co., Tires  | 36.10<br>318.66    | Southern Ice & Cold Storage, Ice<br>Young Chevrolet Co., Repairs  | 1.55   |
| Custom Clutch & Drive Shaft, Repairs Moddy Equipment & Supply Co., Parts   | 53.20              | Trading Post, Repairs   | 33.47  |
|  | 8.64               | City Lumber Co., Lumber   | 86.34  |
| Hope Iron & Metal, Repairs Duffle Hardware Co., Hardware   | 20.60              | Bramlett Oil Co., Fuel  | 289.56   |
|  | 22.08              | Puryear Service Station, Repairs  | 29.40  |
| Baker Food Store, Janitor Supplies   | 6.27               | Mobil Oil Corp., Fuel   | 90.84  |
|  | 10.20              | Verdo Hollis, Gravel  | 176.96   |
| Hope Feed Co., Posts Ralph Boyce Garage, Repairs   | 51.34<br>5.00      | Ralph Boyce Garage, Repairs   | 38.00<br>69.81   |
| Young Chevrolet Co., Repairs   | 25.08              | Crow Burlingame Co., Parts Tol-E-Tex Oil Co., Fuel  | 1,067.23   |
| Gifford-Hill & Co., 6and   | 45.25              |   | 249.65   |
| Mrs. Pat McCain, County Clerk's Fees A. R. Avery, Road Commissioner  | 5.00<br>5.00       | Moody Equipment & Mupply, Parts<br>Gifford Hill & Co., Sand   | 9.96   |
| Lester Kent, Road Commissioner less Tinsley. Road Commissioner   | 5.00               | P. D. Burton, Gravel Fox Tire Co., Tires  | 859.05<br>432.29   |
| Anthony Hardwood Lumber Co., Lumber Berry Petroleum Co., Asphalt   | 1,678.08           | J. A. Riggs Tractor Co., Parts  | 306.06   |
|  | 709.48             | LaGrone Williams Hardware, Hardware   | 119.27   |
| Ritchie Grocer Co., Hardware   | 83.12              | Choctaw, Inc., Parts  | 687.83   |
| Crow-Burlingame Co., Parts   | 46.30              | Cities Service Oil Co., Fuel  | 207.46   |
| Puryear Service Station, Service   | 13.99              | Hope Iron & Metal, Inc., Parts Gordon Electrical Service, Electrical Repairs                              | 7.21   |
| Ralph Boyce Garage, Repairs  | 28.26              |   | 4.00   |
| Anex Oxygen Co., Oxygen  | 18.35              | Hempstead Co. Road Dept. Payroll, Road Labor  | 2,871.41   |
|  | 20.60              | Gifford Hill & Co., Sand  | 12.69  |
| Leo's Garage & Implement Co., Repairs Fox Tire Co., Tires  | 329.10<br>113.79   | James Motor Co., Truck  | 1,300,00   |
| Ark. Machine Spec. Co., Repairs Humble Oil & Refining Co., Fuel  | 1,358.07           | 1, Mrs. Pat McCain, Clerk of the County Court in<br>do hereby certify that the above transcript of claims | allowed by the County Court for the                                  |
| Bob Morton Motor Co., Repairs Braswell Sand & Gravel Co., Sand   | 365.11<br>4.73     | months of July, August, and September, 1968, now on fill Hempstead County Courthouse, Hope, Arkansas.     | ie and recorded in my office at the                                  |
| Humble Oil & Refining Co., Fuel<br>Bramlett Oil Co., Fuel  | 252.24             | IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I hereunto set my hand and   | the seal of said Court at office                                     |
| Gulf Oil Corp., Fuel Ark. Rock & Gravel Co., Gravel  | 276.36<br>51.15    | in Hope, Arkansas, this 15th day of October, 1968.  |  |
| Standard Automotive Components, Parts Otis Elevator Co., Elevator Maintenance  | 20.00<br>102.28    |   | Mrs. Pat McCain  |
| Hope Hardware Co., Hardware Hope Feed Co., Posts   | 5.38<br>64.53      | October 23, 1968  | County Clerk<br>Hempstead County, Arkansas                           |
| Wylie Glass & Salvage Co., Parts   | 13.65              | STATES STATES   | <ul><li>・ 1 (1) (1) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2</li></ul> |
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### LEGAL NOTICE

REFERRED ACT 508 OF THE SIXTY-SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS (1987) (By Petition of the People) (POPULAR NAME) THE ARKANSAS DAIRY COMMISSION ACT

AN ACT TO CREATE AN ARKANSAS COMMISSION FOR THE PUR-OF STABILIZING THE ARRAN-POSE OF STABILIZING THE ARKANSAS DAIRY INDUSTRY: TO PROVIDE
FOR STAFFING THE COMMISSION
AND TO RELATE ITS GENERAL
POWERS AND AUTHORITY TO
MAKE INVESTIGATIONS, INSPECTIONS, AND TO REQUIRE LICENSES; TO ESTABLISH MINIMUM
PRICES FOR SALES OF MILK PROUUCTS AND FROZEN DAIRY PRODUCTS AND FROZEN DAIRY PRODUCTS TO AUTHORIZE THE COMMISSION TO PROHIBIT THE SALE
OF MILK PRODUCTS AND FROZEN
DAIRY PRODUCTS BELOW MINIMUM
PRICES OR AT VARIANCE WITH
FILED PRICES AND TO RELATE
THE QUASI-LEGISLATIVE AND ADJUDICATORY FUNCTIONS OF THE
COMMISSION; AND FOR OTHER
PURPOSES."

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS:

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STABILIZATION ACT
SECTION 1-TITLE
This Act shall be known and may be
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cited as "The Arkansas Dairy Industry
Stabilization Act."
SECTION 2-LEGISLATIVE STATEMENT OF FACTS, POLICIES AND
PURPOSES
A. STATEMENT OF FACTS.
(1) Milk products and frozen dairy
products are essential and necessary
articles of food for human consumption
in the State of Arkansas. The processing manufacture, storage, distribution

in the State of Arkansas. The processing, manufacture, storage, distribution and sale, at wholesale and retail levels, of milk products and frozen dairy products of proper chemical and physical content, free from contamination, is a business vital to the public health and welfars and affected with a public in-

terest.
(2) The normal processes of processing and marketing milk products and frozen dairy products, are of vast economic importance to the State and conomic importance to the State and of vital interest to the consuming public, and require safeguarding and protection in the public interest. Unfair, unjust, destructive and demoralizing trade practices have been and are now being carried on in the processing, manufacture, storage, distribution and sale, at wholesale and retail levels, of milk products and frozen dairy products, which trade practices constitute a constant menace to the health and welfare of the inhabitants of this State and tend to undermine sanitary regulations and standards of content and purity, however affectually such sanitary regulations may be enforced. Health regulations slone are insufficient to prevent instability in the dairy industry which intestens to destroy and seriously impair the future supply of milk products and frozen dairy products in this State. It is necessary to invoke the police nowars of the State in order to crowide constant supervision and regulation of the dairy industry of the State and in policies of the Act.

(3) Milk is a perishable commodity which cannot be stored for any great length of time, which must be distributed fresh, and the supply of which cannot be controlled from day to day. The demand for this perishable commodcannot be controlled from day to day. The demand for this perishable commodity fluctuates rapidly, making it necessary that processors shall from time to time carry on hand a reserve supply of raw milk in order to guarantee and insure to the consuming public an adequate supply of milk products and frozen dairy products at all times. This reserve supply must be of necessity converted into by-products of milk at great expense and frequently at a loss to processors. The practical control of this reserve supply depends upon utilization by the processor of all raw milk whether such milk is processed or manufactured into milk products or frozen dairy products customarily sold by such processors. Such reserve supply of raw milk, although necessary and unavoidable, tends, Such reserve supply of raw milk, although heressary and unavoidable, tends, unless regulated, to undermine and destroy the dairy industry. All milk products and frozen dairy products defined in this Act are, in respect to their processing, manufacture, and distribution, interrelated and economically inseparable. Regulation of one such product without regulation of all such products would be destructive of the entire regulatory system provided for in this Act.

R. STATEMENT OF POLICIES AND PURPOSES. R. STATEMENT OF POLICIES AND PURPOSES.

The General Assembly declares that the policies and purposes of this State and of this Act are to promote, foster and encourage the orderly marketing of milk products and frozen dairy products to eliminate speculation in the marketing of milk products and frozen dairy products in this State to he as efficient and economical as possible; to maintain a reasonable amount of stability and prosperity in the marketing of milk products and frozen dairy products; to safeguard the public against the creation or perpetuation of monopolies in the dairy industry; to foster and encourage stability in the dairy industry, by regulating trade practices and by prohibiting unfair and disruptive trade practices; to promote cooperation between this State, the federal government and other states in the regulation of the dairy industry; and to insure to the consuming public an adequate and continuous sumply of nurse. to insure to the consuming public an adequate and continuous supply of pure, fresh and wholesome milk products and frozen dairy products at fair and reasonable prices. This Act shall be liberally construed so as to effectuate its beneficial publicies and numbers. ficial policies and purpo

SECTION 3-DEFINITIONS. The following words, terms, and phrases, when used in this Act, shall have the meaning ascribed to them in this Section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

(1) "Commission" means the Arkansas Dairy Commission.
(2) "Consumer" means any person who purchases or otherwise obtains milk products or frozen dairy products for purposes other than donation, exchange or result. change, or resale. (3) "Person" means any individual, firm, corporation, partnership, association, cooperative, government agency,

or other business entity. (4) "Processor" means any person who processes, manufactures, or pack-ages (bottles) milk products or frozen dairy products, or a person who pur-chases raw milk from a dairy farmer or bulk milk for resale to a person who processes or manufactures milk who processes or manufactures milk products or frozen dairy products. The term "processor" does not include a person who purchases frozen dairy products mix and whose processing activities are limited to converting such mix into a frozen dairy product, more than half the sales of which are then made by such person to consumers at retail on the premises where such processing activities take place. such processing activities take place.
(5) "Dairy Farmer-Processor" means a person who is both a dairy farmer and a processor. For the purpose of this Act a dairy farmer-processor is a processor in any processing, manu-facturing or sale of milk products or frozen dairy products, or in any re-ceipt of milk from a source other than his own production, except solids for fortification.

fortification.

(6) "Distributor" means a person who is either a wholesale distributor or a retail distributor.

(7) "Wholesale Distributor" means a person who purchases milk products or frozen dairy products from a processor or another wholesale distributor and who sells at least 50% of such products to retailers and institutions (8) "Retail Distributor" means a person, other than a wholesale distributor, who purchases milk products or frozen dairy products from a processor or a wholesale distributor and sells from other than a fixed business lo-cation some or all of such products to

consumers.

(9) "Retailer" means any person, other than a processor, a dairy farmer-processor, an institution, a wholesale distributor, or a retail distributor, who sells milk products or frozen dairy products to consumers at a fixed business location.

(10) "Wholesele Price" means the consumers. (10) "Wholesale Price" means the

price at which any milk product or frozen dairy product is purchased by a retailer who accepts delivery at the location where such product is resold

location where such product is resold to consumers.

(11) "Marketing Area" means that geographical portion of the State of Arkansas within which minimum prices established by the Commission shall be uniform.

(12) "Licensee" means any person who holds any unexpired license required by this Act to be purchased from the Arkansas Dairy Commission.

(13) "Milk" means the lacteal secretion of a cow or cows, (including such secretions when raw, cooled, pasteurized, standardized, homogenized, recombined, or concentrated) which combined, or concentrated) which meets applicable requirements of the appropriate governmental authority and which meets applicable minimum butterfat requirements.

(14) "Bulk Milk" means milk in any container other than the container or package in which milk products are

normally sold to the retailer or the consumer.

(15) "Institution" means any school, hosnital, or State institution.

(16) "School" means a facility at which the principal activity is the providing of formal instruction to students, regardless of whether such facility is private, public, or parochial, and regardless of whether such facility is classified as a kindergarten, an elementary school, a secondary school, a trade school, a college or a university. consumer (17) "Hospital" means any facility licensed by the State as a "hospital" which meets the standards set by the Commission to he treated as a hospital for the nurroses of this Act.

(18) "Milk Product" means any of the following:

the following:

(a) Raw milk, regular or creamine milk, standardized milk, whole pasteurized milk, special milk, ho-mogenized milk, fortified milk, plain mogenized milk, fortified milk, plain or creamed buttermilk, cottage cheese, creamed cottage cheese, flavored milk, flavored skim milk, sour cream, half and half, whitping cream, whirped cream, skim milk, low fat milk, fluid cream, concentrated milk, vogurt, and egg nog:

(b) The mix from which any frozen dairy product is made:

(c) Any product containing milk solids not fat, or butterfat, which the Commission finds, after a public hearing, requires regulation in order hearing, requires regulation in order to effectuate the nurroses of this Act. The term "milk products" shall Act. The term "milk products" shall not include the following: butter, cheese (other than cottage cheese or cream cottage cheese), non-fat dry milk, skim condensed milk, whole condensed milk, whole dry milk, dried cream, evaporated milk, or sweetened condensed milk.

(19) "Frozen Dairy Product" means any of the following:

any of the following:

(a) Ice cream, fruit ice cream, nut ice cream, frozen malt ice cream nut ice cream, frozen malt ice cream (frosted malt ice cream), frozen custard. French ice cream, ice milk, mellorine, fruit sherbets, and those frozen products which contain milk solids not fat, or butterfat, and which are commonly referred to in the dairy industry as "novelties".

(b) Any frozen product (except baked-goods) containing either milk solids not fat, or butterfat, which the Commission finds, after a public hearing, requires regulation in order to effectuate the Durposes of this Act.

Act. (80) "Mix" means the mix from

which any frozen dairy product is made.

(21) "Quasi-legislative function"
means the process employed by the
Commission in the adoption, amendment or repeal of rules of practice
and regulations and in the formulation, amendment or termination of

tion, amendment of termination of any stabilization plan.

(22) "Rule of Practice" means a statement by the Commission of gen-eral applicability and future effect pre-scribing the procedure and practice requirements of the Commission.

(23) "Regulation" means a statement by the Commission of general appli-cability and future effect which im-plements interprets, carries into official interprets, carries into effect, or makes more specific, the provisions of this Act.

(24) "Stabilization Plan" means any

(24) "Stabilization Fiant means any plan of general applicability and future effect formulated and made effective by the Commission within the legislative standards of this Act for the establishment of minimum prices. Any establishment of minimum prices. Any such plan establishing minimum prices for sales of milk products and frozen dairy products is a "distribution stabilization plan" includes any amendment or termination of an existing stabilization

plan.

A stabilization plan may be of general applicability although effective within only one marketing area, and although of immediate concern to only one person, provided the form of the stabilization plan is general and others who may qualify in the future will fall within the provisions of such estabilization plan.

stabilization plan.
(25) "Administrative Procedure Act"
means Arkansas Act No. 103 of 1953
(2 Arkansas Statutes of 1947 Anno.
5-701 through 5-725).
(26) "Federal Act" means the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937 as amended, 7 U.S.C. 601, et seq.
SECTION 4—THE ARKANSAS DAIRY
COMMISSION
A. CREATION AND ORGANIZATION

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A. CREATION AND ORGANIZATION OF THE COMMISSION

There is hereby created a Commission to be known as the Arkansas Dairy Commission which shall consist of five (5) members. Two (2) members of the Commission, including successors to the initial appointees, shall be consumers, and shall represent consumers, but no such consumer that is appointed shall have any interest financially in any processor, distributor, or retailer doing business in the State of Arkansas or required to he licensed under this Act. One (1) member, including successors to the initial appointees, shall represent retailers on the Commission. Such member shall be an owner, officer or employee of a retailer. Two (2) members, including successors to the initial appointees, shall represent processors. Each such member shall be an owner, officer or employee of a processor. One of the or employee of a processor. One of the processor members shall be engaged in processing frozen dairy products. Each Commission member shall be a Each Commission member shall be a citizen of the State, and may be appointed without regard to his place of residence in the State, except that no two members shall reside in or have their principal places of business in the same county. Each member shall be appointed by the Governor for his qualifications to administer and enforce this Act and to accomplish the legislative intent in the manner prescribed by the terms and provisions of this Act. Each appointment shall be subject to confirmation by the Senate.

firmation by the Senate.
B. TERMS OF MEMBERS The initial five members appointed to the Commission shall determine by lot the Commission shall determine by lot which one shall serve for a two year term, which one shall serve for a four year term, which one shall serve for a four year term, which one shall serve for a five year term and which one shall serve for a six year term. The terms of all members appointed upon the expiration of the first terms of each of the members first appointed shall be five. tion of the first terms of each of the members first appointed shall be five (5) years. In the event of a vacancy on the Commission because of the death of a member, or his inability to act, or, similar causes, the Governor shall appoint a successor for the remainder of the term of the member whose office is vacancy. If the vacancy is occasioned by vacant. If the vacancy is occasioned by expiration of a term the Governor shall appoint a successor. In either event; the persons appointed shall meet the qualifications and restrictions set forth
in Subsection A of this Section, so that
the composition and representation of
the Commission shall not be changed.
C. COMPENSATION OF MEMBERS

Members of the Commission shall re-ceive Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) per day for each day spent in attending meet-ings of the Commission, and in performing such duties as may be required of them by law or by the rules of practice or regulations of the Commission, and shall receive reimbursement for such actual and necessary expenses as are incurred in the performance of such official duties.

D. MEETINGS AND QUORUM

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The members of the Commission shall
annually elect a Chairman and a ViceChairman at the first meeting of the
Commission. The Chairman shall preside
at all Commission meetings, except
when the Chairman is not present, at
which time the Vice-Chairman shall prewhich time the Vice-Chairman shall preside at meetings of the Commission. The date, time and place of the first meeting of the Commission shall be fixed by the Covernor. Thereafter the convening of the Commission shall be determined by a quorum of the Commission, or by Commission rule; provided, nothing shall prohibit the convening of the Commission at any time at the call of the Chairman or Vice-Chairman when either believes that circumstances warrant the convening of the Commission. Three (3) members of the stances warrant the convening of the Commission. Three (3) members of the Commission shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business of the Commission. Any action by the Commission which involves the exercise of a quasi-legislative function or an adjudicatory function of the Commission shall require the affirmative votation. shall require the affirmative vote of a majority of all members of the Commission. All other actions of the Commission may be taken upon the majority vote of a quorum of the Commission present.

E. OFFICE OF THE COMMISSION
The Commission shall have its principal office in Little Rock, Arkansas. SECTION 5—EMPLOYEES OF THE COMMISSION
The Commission shall employ an executive director and such assistants and employees, permanent and tempo-rary, as may be necessary to carry out rary, as may be necessary to carry out the duties and responsibilities of the Commission under the provisions of this Act. The Commission shall determine the qualifications, duties and compensation of such employees. Employees of the Commission shall be reimbursed for their expenses in accordance with rules established by the Commission. The Commission shall employ a licensed attorney of the State of Arkansas as its chief counsel. Such attorney may serve on a full-time basis. The Commission may obtain the services of such addimay obtain the services of such addi-tional attorney at it deems necessary. The Commission may also contract for auditing, economic research, and other technical services, whenever it determines that such services are needed.

SECTION 6—GENERAL POWERS OF

THE COMMISSION The Commission is hereby deciared to be the instrumentality of the State of Arkansas for the purpose of administering the provisions of this Act and of executing the legislative intent herein expressed. The Commission is hereby delegated the power to supervise inexecuting the legislative intent herein expressed. The Commission is hereby delegated the power to supervise, investigate, and regulate the dairy industry engaged in the business of processing, manufacturing, storing, distributing, and selling milk products and frozen dairy products in the State of Arkansas. However, such power shall not extend to health regulations.

The Commission may upon complaint, or upon its own motion, investigate, study, hold hearings, issue subpoenaes in the exercise of its adjudicatory functions in accordance with the administrative procedure act, and take such other action as it may deem necessary to exercise the authority and perform the duties delegated to, or imposed upon, the Commission by this Act. In the course of the Commission's investigations, studies, hearings, or other action, and member or authorized represents. tions, studies, hearings, or other action, any member or authorized representa-tive of the Commission may administer oaths and may interrogate witnesses under oath. Any investigation, hearing, study, or enforcement action by the Commission shall be conducted in com-pliance with all applicable provisions of

The Commission shall have the specific authority to determine the actual price paid by processors for raw milk and to require a processor with a milk processing plant located inside or out-

side of any distribution marketing area to pay to the commission an equalization charge on the volume of milk sold within any distribution marketing area on the basis of the difference between any lower price paid by such a processor and the actual price determined by the commission to have been paid to dairy farmers by competing processors with plants located within a distribution marketing area. The amount of any such plants located within a distribution marketing area. The amount of any such equalization charge may be reduced by the amount of the reasonable cost of transportation of milk from such processor with a plant located outside the distribution marketing area to the distribution marketing area where sold in competition with other processors having plants located within such area, and shall be applied equally to plants located either within or without the State of Arkansas. The reasonable cost of transportation as used above shall be determined by the commission after of transportation as used above shall be determined by the commission after public hearing pursuant to Section 11 of this Act. Any monies received by the commission as a result of such equalization charge may be used by the commission to defray in whole or in part the cost of the administration of this Act and any excess of such cost may be used by the Commission for the purpose of promoting and stabilizing the dairy industry of the State of Arkansas through programs approved by the commission after public hearing pursuant to Section 11 of this Act.

Section 11 of this Act.
Section 17—COMMISSION AUTHORITY AS TO INVESTIGATIONS, Li-CENSES, RECORDS AND REPORTS A. ENTRY, INSPECTION, AND INVESTIGATION.

The Commission, or any of its authorized representatives, shall have access to, and may enter at all rensonable hours, all places in the State or out of the State operated by licensees where raw milk, milk products or frozen dairy products are produced, stored, processed, manufactured, frozen, distributed, or sold, or where the licensee maintains books, papers, accounts, records, or other documents related to such maintains books, papers, accounts, records, or other documents related to such activities. The Commission or any of its authorized representatives may inspect, photograph, photostat or otherwise copy any of such books, papers, records, accounts, or documents and audit the same, all for the purpose of determining whether or not the provisions of this Act and of any lawful regulations and stabilization plens of the Commission are being complied with.

The Commission, or any of its authorized representatives, shall also have

thorized representatives, shall also have authority to inspect, and make copies of, books, papers, records, accounts or other documents of persons doing business with licensees as to transactions affecting such business.

Any information gained by the Commission or its representatives through such entry, inspection, or investigation shall be treated as confidential by the Commission and its representatives and shall be used only for the administration of this Act. Any member or representative of the Commission who shall divulge any information secured while a representative of the Commission, except when called upon to testify in any duly called

called upon to testify in any duly called or noticed proceedings before the Commission, or in proceedings in any court wherein the Commission is a party, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) or not more than One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) provided, that nothing contained in this Act shall prevent the use of any information procured by the Commission or its authorized representatives in the compiling and dissemination tives in the compiling and dissemination of general statistical data, containing information procured from a number of licensees, and compiled in such manner so as not to reveal individual informa-tion for any licensee.

B. LICENSES REQUIRED

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Each dairy-farmer processor, processor, wholesale distributor, retail distributor, retailer, and institution shall obtain a license. Itom the Commission for each plant, install outlet or other place of business operated by such licensee. If one person performs at a single business location two or more licensed functions under this Act, such as that of processor and retailer, such person shall obtain; a license from the Commission for each such function. A retailer operating vending machines shall be required to obtain only one li-cense for all such machines. Persons not having a fixed place of business in Arkansas, but who make sales of milk products or frozen dairy products, in the State of Arkansas shall also be required to obtain a license from the Commission. It shall be unlawful for any person to have, receive, or deal in milk products, or frozen dalry products, as a broker, factor, or consignee for any license unless such person has the same type of license as the licensee for whom such person acts. No person or licensee shall take any action with respect to milk products, or frozen dairy products, if he has reason to believe that the trans-action in such products is in violation of the provisions of this Act.

LICENSE APPLICATIONS C. LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Applications for licenses or renewals thereof shall be made on forms prepared and furnished by the Commission. A fee of One Dollar (\$1.00) shall be paid to the Commission for each license. A retailer operating more than one place of business may apply in a single application for licenses for all such places of business. The Commission shall require the applicant for a sion shall require the applicant for s license to set out in the application such facts concerning the applicant, and the nature of the business that the applicant proposes to conduct, as the Com-mission deems necessary for the admin-istration of this Act. Licenses issued hereunder by the Commission shall expire one year from the date of issuance. Applications for renewal of such licenses shall be made annually at least 90 days prior to said expiration date. All initial applications for licenses shall be made within 60 days after the effective date

f this Act. Each application for a license or for a renewal of a licensee shall have included thereon an affidavit form to be executed by the chief executive officer, any officer specifically authorized to sign, or owner or officer of each processing plant making application in a form to be determined by the Commission stating in effect that the licensee during ensuing year for the first application and during the preceding year and the ensuing year each renewal application has abided for each renewal application has abided by and/or will abide by the provisions of this law and the regulation issued by the Commission and bursuant thereto.

D. LICENSE APPLICATIONS BY PERSONS NOT HAVING A PLACE OF BUSINESS IN ARKANSAS

Any person not having a place of business in Arkansas, but required to have a license under the provisions of this Act, shall file with the Commission this Act, shall file with the Commission a written designation of an agent residing in Arkansas authorized to accept service of any notice authorized to be given by the provisions of this Act, or by the applicable rules of practice or regulations of the Commission.

Failure of any such person to designate much authorized agent or failure to nate such authorized agent, or failure to recognize the sufficiency of the service of any Commission notice or court proc-ess upon the agent so designated, shall ess upon the agent so designated, shall result in automatic suspension of the license of any such person not having a place of business in Arkansas. Service of such notice or of court process upon such resident agent in the menner prescribed by this Act, or by applicable rules of practice and regulations or orders of the Commission, shall confer upon the Commission or the Court inupon the Commission or the Court jurisdiction over such person not having a place of business in the State of Arkanses. RECORDS

The Commission shall require li-censees to maintain such records as the Commission deems necessary to effectuate the provisions of this Act. The Com-mission shall, by regulation, specify what records shall be maintained by each type or licenare. The Commission may accept records maintained by licensees as handlers required to be kent by such licensees under the provisions of any effective Federal Marketing Order Issued under the Federal Act insofar as such records may supply information required by the Commission. Commission.

Records required to be kept by licensees shall be preserved by the licensee for a neriod of not less than three (3) years unless the Commission requires

otherwise by regulation. F. REPORTS Each licenses shall from time to time. as required by the Commission, make and file such reports on forms prescribed and furnished by the Com-

mission as may be reasonably neces-sary to enable the Commission to exer-cise its authority and to perform its duties under this Act.

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SECTION 8—COMMISSION AUTHORITY TO ESTABLISH MINIMUM PRICES FOR SALES OF MILK PRODUCTS AND FROZEN DAIRY PRODUCTS AND HEATING PRODUCTS PRODUCTS AND HEATING PRODUCTS PRODUCTS

INVESTIGATIONS AND HEAR-INGS PRIOR TO ESTABLISH-MENT OF MINIMUM PRICES INGS PRIOR TO ESTABLISH-MENT OF MINIMUM PRICES
In establishing minimum prices for sales of milk products and frozen dairy products in any distribution marketing area the Commission or its authorized representatives shall first conduct an investigation in such marketing area to establish such facts as shall be necessary to permit the Commission to carry out the intent of this Section within the standards which are prescribed in this Section. Any information obtained by the Commission or its representatives in such investigation of the operations of individual processors, wholesale distributors, retail distributors and retailers shall be treated as confidential by the Commission and its representatives and shall not be revealed at any public hearing except in composite form reflecting the consolidation or averaging of the information obtained. In making such investigation the Commission shall hold one or more public hearings, noticed and conducted as provided in Section 11 of this Act.

this Act.

C. MATTERS TO BE TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION BY COMMISSION

AND Other matters In addition to any other matters which are required by this Act to be taken into consideration of the Commission, the Commission shall, in establishing minimum prices for sales of milk products and frozen dairy products for any distribution marketing area, take into consideration all of the following

nomic factors which are operative in th marketing area:
(1) The minimum prices established

(1) The minimum prices established by regulatory agencies to be pald to dairy farmers for Grade A raw milk, or the negotiated, announced, or effective prices prevailing in such area for Grade A raw milk purchased from dairy farmers, whichever of said prices is higher;
(2) The cost of all other ingredients and of containers;
(3) All reasonably necessary costs of processing and distribution, and reasonable return on necessary capital investment of representative processors, wholesale distributors, retail distributors and retailers; tributors and retailers;
(4) Quantities of milk products and frozen dairy products consumed in such area;
(5) The respective functions performed by the seller and purchaser in each of the classifications of sales

for which the Commission is authorfor which the Commission is authorized to establish minimum prices under this Act;

(6) All other economic factors which substantially and directly affect market supply, and demand for; milk products and frozen dairy products in such area:

buch area;
D. ESTABLISHMENT OF MINIMUM PRICES
(1) Following the investigations, hearings and consideration of economic factors authorized by this Section, and in compliance with all other applicable provisions of this Act, the Commission shall, except to the extent otherwise provided in Subsection F of this Section, establish in each distribution marketing area minimum prices for sales of the following: (a) All milk products:

(a) All frozen dairy products sold in half-pint containers or larger, and which meet, but do not sub-stantially exceed, minimum stand-ards for such products as established from time to time by the authorized agency of this State or by statute.
The Commission may, but shall The Commission may, but shall not be required to, establish minimum prices for sales of frozen dairy products other than those previously

products other than those previously referred to in this Section.

(2) All minimum prices established by the Commission under this Section shall be those which (a) will tend to maintain in the business of distributing milk products and frozen dairy products such reasonably efficient processors, wholesale distributors, retail distributors and retailers in the distribution marketing area as are necessary to insure to consumers in such marketing area an adequate and continuous supply of milk products and frozen dairy products at fair and reasonable prices; (b) will tend to foster and encourage stability in the dairy industry and orderly and effifoster and encourage stability in the dairy industry and orderly and efficient marketing of milk products and frozen dairy products; and (c) will enable the dairy industry to maintain the highest quality milk products and frozen dairy products.

E. CLASSIFICATIONS OF SALES FOR WHICH MINIMUM PRICES ARE REQUIRED TO BE ESTABLISHED BY THE COMMISSION The Commission in establishing minimum prices pursuant to this Section

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shall establish in each distribution marketing area minimum prices for each
of the following classifications of sales:

(1) Sales of milk products and frozen dairy products by processors or
distributors to retailers at the location where such product is resold to consumers.
(2) Sales of milk products and fro-zen dairy products by processors or distributors to consumers by home de-

Sales of milk products and froaen dairy products by processors, distributors, or retailers to consumers, other than by home delivery.

(4) Sales of milk products by processors and distributors to institu-

tions.
(6) Sales by processors to proces-(6) Sales by processors to processors of the mix from which frozen dairy products are made.

F. CLASSIFICATIONS OF SALES FOR WHICH MINIMUM PRICES MAY BE ESTABLISHED BY THE COMMISSION

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The Commission in establishing minimum prices pursuant to this Section may establish minimum prices for each of the following classifications of sales:

(1) Sales of milk products and frozen dairy products by processors to ratallers at the processors loading dock. dock.
(2) Sales of milk products and fro-sen dairy products by processors to retail distributors at the processor's loading dock.

(3) Sales of milk products and fro-sen dairy products by processors to wholesale distributors at the proces-

wholesale distributors at the processor's loading dock.

(4) Sales of milk products or frozen dairy products not otherwise provided for in Subsections E and F of this Section 8, but which are determined by the Commission, after compliance with public hearing procedures as provided in Section 11 of this Act, to require price stabilization in order to effectuate the purposes and policies of this Act.

The provisions of this Section shall not preclude the Commission, after

The provisions of this Section shall not preclude the Commission, after compliance with the public hearing procedures provided for in Section 11 of this Act. from establishing sllow-ances, other than quantity discounts, in minimum wholeasle prices, hased upon substantially different types of delivery and related acryics furnished by processors and distributors to retailers in seles of milk products and frozen dairy products at the location where suce products are resold by such retailers to consumers. retailers to consumers.

G. QUANTITY DISCOUNTS
The Commission shall, in each distribution marketing area, subborise quantity discounts in sales of milk prod-

ucts and frozen dairy products by processors or distributors to retaliers. Such quantity discounts shall be established irrespective of the point of purchase. In order to insure the availability of a sufficient variety of brands to consumers purchasing from retailers having sufficient display space, and in order to avoid injury to small independent processors and distributors, the Commission shall establish for each eligible retailer a quantity discount rate for purchase of milk products (excluding mix), a quantity discount rate for purchase of mix and a quantity discount rate for purchases of frozen dairy products. All processors and distributors delivering milk products (excluding mix), mix, or frozen dairy products to such retailer shall be authorized to give quantity discounts in accordance with such rates regardless of the amounts of purchases of milk products (excluding mix), mix, or frozen dairy products actually made by such retailer from each individual processor or distributor. The schedules of quantity discount rates established by the Commission shall be based upon a graduated scale of discounts proportionate to purchases made by retailers during such periods of time (one month, one quarter, six months, or one year) as the Commission may deem appropriate.

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No schedule of quantity discount rates shall be established or changed by the Commission except after investigation, public hearings and consideration of economic factors pursuant to the requirements of this Section and of Section 11.

tion 11.

In the event that the Commission, upon compliance with the public hearing procedures provided for in Section 11 of this Act, shall determine that the system of quantity discount rates, need-ousiv established in a distribution marketing area as expressly hereinahove provided for in this subsection, no longer effectuates the purposes and policies of this Act in such marketing area, the Commission shall, and in continuing compliance with such public hearing procedures, establish quantity discounts upon a different basis or system, provided that any such alternate quantity discount shall be established irrespective of the point of purchase, and shall be in compliance with the standards of this Act, and particularly the requirements of this subsection that any quantity discount established by the Commission shall tend to insure the availability of a sufficient variety of brands to consumers purchasing from retailers having sufficient display space, and shall tend to avoid injury to small independent processors and wholesale distributors.

H. ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS

TO BE OBSERVED IN THE ESTABLISHMENT OF MINIMILM PRICES BY THE COMMISSION The Commission shall be subject to each and all of the following additional requirements in establishing minimum prices under this Section for sales of milk products and frozen dairy products in each distribution marketing area:

(1) Each distribution marketing area:

(2) Each distribution stabilization langlan shall provide for automatic and, insofar as possible, simultaneous In the event that the Commission, up-

(1) Each distribution stabilisation plan shall provide for automatic and, insofar as possible, simultaneous changes in its minimum prices whenever a change occurs in the applicable prices payable for raw milk. Such changes in the distribution stabilisation plan's minimum prices shall reflect the increased or decreased costs resulting from such a change in applicable prices payable for raw milk.

(2) Minimum prices established by the Commission for sales to institutions under Subsection E (4) of this Section shall be lower than the minimum prices established by the Commission under Subsection E (1) of this Section.

(3) Minimum prices established by the Commission shall not be applicable to sales of milk products and freen dairy products by processors to com-mercial food processing establishments for use in non-dairy food products processed for consumption off the premises of such establishments. premises of such establishments.

(4) Minimum prices established by the Commission for sales of milk products and frozen dairy products under any particular classification of sales provided for in Subsections E and F of this Section may differ from minimum prices astablished by the Communication of sales astablished by the Communication of the mum prices established by the Com-mission for sales of such products under any other of such classifications. (5) The Commission shall establish the same minimum prices for sales of milk products and frozen dairy rrod-ucts to consumers other than by home delivery, whether such sales occur at the premises of a processor, or at the premises of a retailer, or from any type of vehicle, machine or milk dispensing device owned, operated or controlled by a processor, distributor

or retailer.

(6) Any processor shall have the right to refuse to make sales of milk products at his premises to any person.

(7) Any provision of a distribution stabilization between the contract of the co or retailer. stabilization plan relating to minimum prices established by the Commission for sales of milk products and frozen dairy products by processors to distributors shall include an appropriate tributors shall include an appropriate schedule of adjustments which reflect transportation, delivery or other cost differences: differences between raw milk prices in the area where such products are processed, and in the area where such products are sold by the distributor to retailers or consumers; and differences in wholessie sumers; and differences in wholesale prices in the area where such products are processed and in the area where such products are sold by the distributor to retailers or consumers.

(8) In each distribution marketing area the Commission shall establish minimum prices for sales of milk products and frozen dairy products, pursuant to this Section.

(9) (a) Nothing contained in this Act shall be deemed to prohibit processors from furnishing to retailers refrigeration display equipment for the storage and display of the frozen dairy products of the processor at the dairy products of the processor at the premises of the retailer. The size and kind of equipment furnished by the processor to the retailer shall bear such reasonable relation to the purchase of frozen dairy products by the retailer as will cause such equipment not to exceed the reasonable requirements of the retailer for refrigeration for such frozen dairy products. Refor such frozen dairy products. Re-tailers using refrigeration equipment supplied by a processor are prohibited from using such equipment for the storage and display of any article except the frozen dairy products of the processor furnishing such equipment. No retailer shall be required to use refrigeration equipment offered by a processor but may use his own equip-ment, or rented equipment, for the storage and display of frozen dairy products. for such frozen dairy products. Reproducta. (b) A retailer may purchase from

(b) A retailer may purchase from a non-processor and use his own refrigeration equipment without limitation as to the source of the frozen dairy products which are stored and displayed in such equipment. The Commission may authorize retailers to purchase or rent refrigeration sculpment from any processor without limitation as to the source of frozen dairy products which are stored and displayed in such equipment. The basis for such purchase or rental shall be a reasonable compensation as determined by the Commission after conducting a survey. Such rental compensation must provide for interest conducting a survey when the pensation must provide for interest on investment, reasonable depreciation, and cost of repairs and maintenance during the normal life of such facilities.

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A processor may allow a discount of not more than loc rer gallon to a retailer providing his own refrigeration equinment or renting refriger tion equipment for the storage and dis-play of frozen dairy products, which discount may be allowed in connection with those items the minimum prices of which are established by the Commission or in connection with those items the prices of which are filed with the Commission. (10) The minimum prices established by the Commission for sales to consumers under Subsection E (1) of this Section may exclude any ries to such consumers of milk products or frozen dairy products in unackased form form.

(11) The difference between the minimum prices established pursuant to Subsection E (1) and shose established pursuant to Subsection F (1) shall not seemed the systems cost at-

perienced by processors and distributors in delivering milk products or frozen dairy products to retailers whose total purchases of milk products or frozen dairy products are approximately equal to average quantity of such products purchased by licensed retailers in the marketing area.

SECTION 9—COMMISSION AUTHORITY AS TO PRICE FILINGS
For any frozen dairy product for which a minimum price is not established by the Commission under this Act and for any other frozen product which is customarily sold by processors to retailers, the Commission shall require processors and distributors to file with the Commission the uniform wholesale price at which each such product will be sold by each such licensee within each distribution marketing area.

The Commission shall prescribe the manner in which and the date on which initial price filings shall be made within such area by processors and distributors doing business within such area. The Commission shall also prescribe the procedure to be followed by processors and distributors in amending and supplementing their initial price filings. Such supplemental or amended price filings must be received by the Commission on or before the first day of the month which precedes the month during which any such filing becomes effective. All such price filings shall be available at the offices of the Commission for inspection by any licensee.

The Commission may not prohibit processors and distributors from meeting competition, but may require the processor or distributor to file a new price for

processors and distributors from meeting competition, but may require the processor or distributor to file a new price for the purpose of meeting competition before actually meeting such competition. When a processor or distributor desires to meet the lower prices of a competitor, he may do so with such retailers and in such portions of the distribution marginalization. keting area as are specified in his amended price filing. When a processor or distributor files a lower price for the

or distributor files a lower price for the purpose of meeting competition, such price shall be the uniform wholesale price of such processor or distributor for the retailers specified and for all retailers located in the area, if any, specified by the processor or distributor in his amended filing.

The Commission may require that the wholesale prices filed by a processor for a distribution marketing area shall automatically be supplicable to sales by distributors of that processors products within such area.

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tributors of that processor's products within such area.

Unless a price required to be filed by this Section is filed for the purpose of meeting competition, processors and distributors are prohibited from filing under this Section any price for a distribution marketing area which is less than the price which such processor or distributor has on file for the distribution marketing area in which his principal place of business is located.

Processors and distributors are prohibited from filing a price under this Section which is less than the cost of such processor or distributor. The Commission shall define the term "cost," and shall upon compliance with the provisions of Section 11 of this Act, promulgate such regulations as are necessary to implement the prohibition contained in this subsection.

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In the case of a frozen dairy product the minimum price of which has not been established by the Commission, a

the minimum price of which has not been established by the Commission, a processor or distributor may offer such product to an institution at a rrice which shall not be lower than the lowest filed price for such product in the distribution marketing area, even though such price is lower than the filed price of the person making such offer.

SECTION 10—PROHIBITION AGAINST SALES OF MILK PRODUCTS, AND OTHER FROZEN PRODUCTS, AND OTHER FROZEN PRODUCTS BELOW MINIMUM PRICES OR AT VARIANCE FROM PILED PRICES A. GENERAL PROHIBITIONS No dairy farmer-processor, processor, wholesale distributor, retail distributor or retailer shall sell milk products or frozen dairy products at less than the minimum prices established by the Commission pursuant to this Act for sales of such milk products and frozen dairy product, or any other frozen product customarily soid by processors to retailers, at a price which varies from the price for such product which the processor or distributor has on file with the Commission pursuant to the

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the processor or distributor has on file with the Commission pursuant to the requirements of Section 9 of this Act. No distributor or retailer shall nurchase such a product at a price which varies from the price for such product which the seller has on file with the Commission pursuant to the requirements of Section 9 of this Act.

B. PROHIBITION OR REGULATION OF OTHER ACTIVITIES IN CONTRAVENTION OF PRICLING REQUIREMENTS

The use or attempted use of any method, device or transaction intended to accomplish, or having the effect of accomplishing, the sale or attempted purchase of milk products and frozen dairy products at less than the minimum prices established by the Commission pursuant to this Act for sales of such milk products and frozen dairy products, or which is designed to circumvent the price requirements of the Commission (including those provided for in Section 9 of this Act), or which has the effect of substantially undermining the effectiveness of such pricing requirements, shall be prohibited or regulated by the Commission or transaction applies directly to the milk product or forsen dairy product soid or purchased. Or is used in connection with the sale or handling of any other product, commodity, article, or service.

The Commission shall, subject to the or handling of any other product, com-modity, article, or service.

The Commission shall, subject to the requirements of the preceding para-graph, prohibit or regulate each of the following practices, which said practices are listed herein solely for the purpose of illustrating the broad scope of the Commission's authority under this Sec-tion. Such listing is not intended to be tion. Such listing is not intended to be an exclusive enumeration of those prac-tices, methods, devices, schemes, ar-rangements and activities which the Commission is authorized to prohibit or regulate: or regulate:

(1) The giving of discounts, re-bates or allowances, unless such dis-counts or allowances are authorized by this Act or by the Commission, or unless such discount or allowance per-tains to a transaction of the country

by this Act or by the Commission, or unless such discount or allowance pertains to a transaction as to which no pricing requirement of the Commission is applicable.

(1) The furnishing by a processor or a distributor of free equipment or services to a retailer or an institution except as authorized in Section 2 H (3) of this Act. This provision shall not be interpreted as prohibiting the temporary placement of refrigerated display equipment by a processor upon the premises of a retailer for purposes of promoting the sale of milk products or frozen dairy products processor or manufactured by the processor, as such promotional activity may be authorized and regulated by the Commission. This provision shall further not be interpreted as prohibiting the stocking by a processor or a distributor of the dairy case or frozen dairy products cabinet of a retailer.

(3) The giving of advertising or disniay allowances.

(4) The giving of a free milk product or a free frozen dairy product to a customer unless authorized by the Commission as a reasonable sampling or demonstration activity.

(6) The making or renewal of home. or the giving of fluancial assistance in any other form, by a processor or distributor to a retailer.

(5) The extension by a processor or distributor to a retailer of credit beyond the limits established by the Commission. The Commission is hereby authorized to regulate the extension of credit by increasors and distributors to retailers in connection with the sale of milk products and frozen dairy products as well as in connection with the sale of milk products and frozen dairy products as well as in connection with the sale of milk products and frozen dairy products as well as in connection of the merchandise.

(7) The furnishing by a processor or distributor to retailers in connection of the merchandise.

with the sale of equipment or other merchandiae.

(7) The furnishing by a processor or a distributor of a sign outside of a retailer a place of business which allicostes more than one-third (1/8) of the space of the sign to the advertisement of the retailer, provided the cost of such sign shall in no event exceed such smount as the Commission may by regulation determine.

(8) Selling, offering to sail or advertising any milk product or frozen dairy product in combination with any other product in combination with any other product or service at a combined price which is less than the extremate of the prices for which each of the products or services is offered

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separately for sale.

(9) Selling, offering to sell, or advertising any mik product or frozen dairy product in combination with any other product of service which is not regularly sold separately by the seller, unless authorized by the Commission as a reasonable promotion activity.

(10) Selling, offering to sell, or advertising any product or service at a price which is available only to purchasers of a milk product or a frozen dairy product, unless authorized by the Commission as a reasonable promotion activity.

motion activity.

(11) The acceptance by a retailer from a processor or distributor of any gift, discount, rebate, sign, service, or any other thing of value prohibited by the Commission pursuant to this

Section. (12) Selling or leasing equipment, merchandise, or any property other than milk products or frozen dairy products by a processor or distributor to a retailer at less than the fair market value or the fair rental value of the contents.

ket value of the fair rental value of the equipment, 'merchandise or property sold or leased.

(13) Allowances or credits made or given for or in connection with the return of containers or other property unless such allowance or credit is a repayment of a deposit or charge paid to the seller in excess of minimum prices established by the Commission

under this Act.

(14) In the absence of established
minimum prices applicable to sales of
milk products of frozen dalry products milk products of frozen dairy products by processors to distributors, processors may grant to distributors in connection with such sales only such discounts or allowances as reflect transportation, delivery, or other cost differences.

(15) In the absence of established minimum prices applicable to sales of milk products or frozen dairy products. by a processor to another processor, the selling processor may grant to the purchasing processor in connection with such sales only such discounts purchasing processor in connection with such sales only such discounts or allowances as reflect transportation, delivery, or other cost differences. Except as hereafter provided, and whether or not the Commission has established minimum prices applicable to the sales of milk products or frozen dairy products by a processor to another processor, the wholesale price established by the Commission under Section 8 E (1) of this Act for sales of such products to retailers shall apply to sales of such products by a processor to another processor who owns or controls, or is owned and controlled by, one or more retailers. The foregoing limitation shall not apply to sales of milk products if the purchasing processor processes at least \$5% of the injk products sold by such processor in his retail stores in this State, and shall not apply to sales of the processor in his retail stores in this State, and shall not apply to sales of the processor in his retail stores in this State.

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(16) In the absence of established minimum prices applicable to sales of milk products or frozen dairy products processors to retailers at any locaby processors to relations at any loca-tion other than where such product is resold to consumers, the minimum wholesale prices established by the Commission under Section 8 E (1) of this Act shall be applicable to such

this Act shall be applicable to such sales.

C. PROHIBITION AGAINST SALES BELOW MINIMUM PRICES THROUGH SUBSIDIARIES, AFFILIATES OR OTHER AGENTS A processor, wholesale distributor, reall distributor, or retailer shall be considered to have violated the provisions of his Section if such person engages in uch violation directly, or indirectly hrough a subsidiary or affiliated corporate company or corporation, or through any agent or employes, or hrough any type of franchising or limitated corporate company or corporation of filiated corporate company or corporation includes, but is not limited to, corporation companies or corporations corporations corporations companies companies companies corporations companies c on" includes, but is not limited to, corportie commanies or comporations con-trolled by the specessor, wholesale dis-tribuse, not retailer assettly of fiding city through ownership of issued capitol stock

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EECTION 11 — QUASI-LEGISLATIVE
FUNCTIONS OF THE COMMISSION
A. RULES OF PRACTICE AND
PUBLIC INSPECTION

(1) Adopt rules of practice setting forth the procedures to be followed in forth the procedures to be followed in connection with the performance by the Commission of the various duties imposed upon it by this Act:

(2) Make available for public in-spection, all rules of practice, regula-tions, and stabilisation plans adopted or formulated by the Commission, and upon request of an interested person, furnish corties. furnish copies.

B. PUBLIC HEARING PROCE-

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(i) The Commission may at any time, on its own motion, upon compliance with the requirements of this Section, initiate public hearings for any of the following quasi-legislative actions of the Commission: the adoption, amendment or repeal of rules of practice, and regulations and the practice and regulations, and the establishment of stabilization plans as required by Section 8 of this Act, and the amendment or termination of any

Such hearings may also be requested by the written petition, filed with the Commission, of any person licensed by the Commission under this Act. Such petition shall state clearly and con-cisely the substance or nature of the requests; the reasons for the request; and reference to the authority of the Commission to take the action re-quested Upon receipt of such petition, the Commission shall, within 30 days thereafter, deny the petition in writing or schedule the matter for public hearing pursuant to the requirements of this Section.

(2) Prior to the adoption, amend-

ment or repeal of any rule of practice or regulation, and prior to the formula-tion, amendment or termination of any stabilization plan, the Commission shell:

shall:

(a) give at least is days' notice of its intended action. The notice shall include a statement of either the terms or substance of the intended action or a description of the subjects and issued involved, and the time when, the place where, and the manner in which interested parties may present their views thereon. The notice shall be mailed to all persons who have made timely request of the Commission for advance notice of any such proceeding and shall be published at least once in newspapers of general circuonce in newspapers of general circulation as determined by the Comn in the marketing areas af-

(b) Afford all interested persons reasonable opportunity to submit data. views, or arguments, orally or in writing. In proceedings involving regulations or stabilization plans, opportunity for oral presentation must be granted. The Commission shall consider fully all written and oral submissions respecting the pro-posed rule of practice, regulation, or stabilization plan. (3) The Commission may designate

(3) The Commission may designate a hearing officer or officers to conduct a public hearing under this Section.

(4) Any public hearing held by the Commission pursuant to the requirements of this Section shall, unless otherwise determined by the Commission, be held in the City of Little Rock.

(5) A record of any public hearing which is held by the Commission pursuant to this Section shall be made and shall be filed in the principal office of the Commission. Such record shall at all times be available for in-

office of the Commission. Such record shall at all times be available for inspection by any interested person. The Commission shall permit any interested person to purchase a copy of such record at cost.

C. EFFECTIVE DATE OF RULES OF PRACTICE AND REQUIATIONS.

OF PRACTICE AND RECULATIONS

Each rule of practice or regulation adopted by the Commission becomes effective on the 15th day, or such later date as may be specified in the notice. after the date on which notice of the adoption of the rule of practice or regulation is given by the Commission. Such notice shall be mailed to all persons who have made timely requests of the Commission, and shall be published at least once in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Little Rock. The Commission shall also file with the Secretary of State of this State, during the period of such notice, a certified copy of such rule of practice or regulation. The notice of the adoption of the rule of practice or regulation need not contain the text of the rule of practice.

or regulation, but shall set forth the purpose, nature, or subject of the rule of practice or regulation. In addition, the notice shall ejectly the place where, and the hours during which, copies of the rule of practice or regulation may be obtained by interested parties.

D. EMERGENCY REGULATIONS
If the Commission finds that an emergency situation requires adoption of a regulation upon fewer than 15 days' notice, and states in writing its reasons for that finding, it may proceed without prior notice or hearing, or upon any abbreviated notice and hearing that it finds practicable, to adopt an emergency regulation. Such regulation may be effective for a period of not longer than 120 days, but the adoption of an identical regulation under Subsections B and C of this Section is not precluded.

E. SUSPENSION OF PROVISIONS The Commission may, subject to the limitations and conditions hereinafter provided, suspend any word, phrase, numeral, punctuation mark, sentence, paragraph or Section of any regulation or stabilization plan. In the event the Commission is enjoined from enforcing any provision or a regulation or stabilization plan as to any licensee, the Commission may suspend the enforcement of such provision as to all licensees. No suspension pursuant to this subsection shall be effective for a period of longer than 60 days unless during such period the continuation of such suspension beyond such 60 day period is made the subject of a public hearing conducted in compliance with the requirements for such hearings specified in this Section. The Commission shall hot have authority to suspension plan which results in a change of a minimum price unless and until the Commission has previously afforded interested persons a period of 10 days within which time such persons may submit to the Commission written data, views and arguments applicable to the proposed suspension.

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F. FORMULATION, AMENDMENT OR TERMINATION OF STABILIZATION PLANS

(1) Within 45 days after the final date upon which testimony is received by the Commission at a public hearing for the formulation, amendment or termination of a distribution stabilization plan, the Commission shall in written form declars in effect such distribution stabilization plan or amendment or termination thereof. So far as practicable, the Commission shall declare in effect such plan, or amendment or termination thereof, on the first day of a calendar month in respect to minimum prices applicable to home delivery sales to consumers.

the first day of a calendar month in respect to minimum prices applicable to home delivery sales to consumers, and on the first Monday following such first day of a calendar month in respect to minimum prices applicable to all other sales: and a certified copy thereof, shall be filed with the Secretary of State.

(2) Upon written request of any interested person whose rights are substantially affected by a particular provision of a stabilization plan, the Commission shall, in not to exceed 20 days after receipt of such request, furnish such person with written findings of facts, summarizing the basic facts upon which the Commission based its formulation of such provisions of the stabilization plan.

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G. JUDICIAL REVIEW OF QUASI-LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION ACTION Proceedings before the Commission for the adoption, amendment or repeal of rules of practice and regulations, or for the adoption, amendment or repeat of rules of practice and regulations, or for the promulgation, amendment or termination of any stabilization plan, are hereby declared to be quasi-legislative. Any person who is aggreed by Commission action in connection with any such quasi-legislative matter may obtain a review of such action in the circuit court of Pulaski County. In order to obtain such review, such person must, within 30 days after the filling, pursuant to this Act, by the Commission with the Secretary of State of a certified copy of the rule of practice, regulation, subilitiation, plan, amendment thereof, of notice of the reveal thereof. stated shall operate as a waiver of the right to appeal and shall result in the action of the Commission becoming final. Within 30 days after appearance of

Within 30 days after appearance of the notice of appeal, the Commission shall prepare, certify, and file with the clerk of circuit court the records of the case comprising:

(1) A copy of the notice required by Section 11 B (2) (a) of the Act.

(2) A copy of the transcript of the testimony taken at any hearing held in connection with such proceeding or connection with such proceeding, or such part thereof as may be desig-nated by the appellant licensee and such other parts thereof as shall be deemed desirable by the Commission; (3) Copies of all pertinent documents

(3) Copies of all pertinent documents and other written evidence introduced at the hearing:

(1) A conv of the findings of facts made by the Commission in support of the action taken in the proceedings:

(5) A copy of the notice of appeals containing exceptions filed to the deviation.

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Upon the review of any Commission action taken in the exercise of the Commission's quasi-legislative function, the judge shall sit without a jury, and may hear oral arguments and receive written briefs, but no evidence not offered at the Commission's hearing shall be taken, excent in cases of allexed omission or error in the record. testimony thereon may be taken by the court. The court may affirm the decision of the Commission or remand the case for further proceedings: or it may reverse or modify the decision if the substantial rights of the petitioner was prejudice because the Commission action is:

Commission action is: (1) in violation of constitutional pro-(2) in excess of the statutory authority or jurisdiction of the Commis-

sion; or (3) made upon unlawful procedures; (4) affected by other area of law; or (5) unsupported by material, and substantial evidence in view of the entire record as submitted; or

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(8) arbitrary or capricious.

The court shall set out in writing the reasons for any decisions by the court which is adverse to the Commission.

SECTION 12—ADJUDICATORY FUNCTIONS OF THE COMMISSION

A. ISSUANCE, DENIAL, OR SUSPENSION OF LICENSES.

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PENSION OF LICENSES.

The issuance, denial, or suspension of licenses by the Commission shall be in accordance with the provisions of Act 103 of 1963 with the following exceptions:

(1) The Commission shall have no power to revoke a license.

(2) The Commission shall have no power to suspend a license without prior notice or hearing.

(3) All hearings held pursuant to this Section shall be public unless a closed hearing is requested by the applicant or the licensee.

(4) Any hearing may be conducted by the Commission, by any designated member thereof, or by any duly licensed attorney of the State of Arkanses who is designated by the Commission. sas who is designated by the Commis-

ass who is designated by the Commission.

(5) A license may be suspended because of the failure of a licensee to comply with a stabilization plan, a regulation, or with this Act.

(6) Whenever a license is suspended, the Commission may permit the licensee to pay a penalty in high of such suspension, the amount of which penalty shall be fixed by the Commission, but shall not be in excess of the sum of \$500.00 for each day during which the license would otherwise have been suspended. No ticense may be suspended for a period of more

which the license would otherwise have been suspended. No license may be suspended for a period of more than thirty days.

(7) No person who has heretofore engaged in any of the activities required to be licensed by this Act, and who has remained so ensaged continuously up to and including the effective date of this Act, shall be depled an initial license by the Commission for the business in which such person is engaged.

(8) No person may obtain a license under this Act as a wholesale distributor, or resul distributor, if such person is a retailer, or is employed by, or has any financial interest in a retailer, or represents a retailer as sent.

(9) In any proceeding before the Commission under the provisions of this Section for the issuance, denial or summanding of a license, in any situation where the preceding hearty to the preceding has been issued more

than one license and is charged by the Commission with a violation of this Act or of a regulation or stabilization plan issued by the Commission, the authority of the Commission to issue, deny or suspend a license for such person shall be limited to the license issued for the plant, or other place of business operated by such licensee, directly involved in such charge of violation.

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B. JUDICIAL REVIEW OF ADJU-DICATORY ACTION OF THE COMMISSION

Any person who is aggrieved by a final decision of the Commission in a matter involving the issuance, denial of suspension of a license, may obtain a review of such decision in the circuit court of Pulaski County. In order to obtain such review, such person must comply with the procedural requirements set forth in Sections 16, 17 and 18 of Act 103 of 1963.

In all other respects, the judicial review provided for herein with respect to adjudicatory action of the Commission shall be conducted under and in accordance with the provisions of Act 108 of 1963, Sections 1 through 25.

SECTION 13-ACTIONS BY COMMISSION FOR INJUNCTION

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The Commission thay bring an action in its own name to enjoin the violation or the threatened violation of any provision of this Act, or of any duly issued stabilization plan of the Commission establishing minimum prices for sales of processed and packaged milk products and frozen dairy products, or of any rule of practice or regulation duly adopted, or amended by the Commission. There may be enjoined in one proceeding any number of defendants alleged to be violating the same provision or orders although their properties, interests, residences or places of business may be in several counties and the violations separate and distinct. The Commission may bring any such action in the circuit court of Pulaski County. SECTION 14—ASSESSMENTS BY THE COMMISSION

(1) In addition, to obtain funds for the administration and enforcement of the provisions of this Act, the Commission shall assess all processors illeensed by the Commission under this Act, who process, manufacture or sell any of the milk products or frozen dairy products defined in Section 3 (18) and (19) of this Act, and all licensees who sell within this State any such product not processed within the state. The assessment of the Commission hereunder against processors and other licensees shall be based on

the state. The assessment of the Com-mission hereunder against processors and other licensees shall be based on sales and in an amount not to exceed five (5) cents per hundredweight on all milk or milk equivalent. Such assessment shall not be applicable to milk products or frozen dairy products processed in the State of Arkansas and sold outside of the State.

and sold outside of the State.

(2) After the commencement of the second full year of operations by the Commission under this Act, the Commission shall from time to time adjust, upward or downward, but not in excess of the maximum assessments as hereinhefore provided, any assessments made under this Section against the processor so that the Commission shall at all times maintain adequate funds for the administration and enforcement of this Act together with a reasonable reserve fund for contingencies. In adjusting assessments upward or downward as hereinhefore provided, the Commission shall take into consideration the expenditures incurred sideration the expenditures incurred by the Commission in the administra-tion and enforcement of this Act dur-ing the preceding 12 months, so that the reserve for contingencies, when

the reserve for contingencies, when taken into consideration for purposes of adjusting such assessments upward or downward, shall in no event exceed 50%, of such expenditures.

(3) All assessments under this Section shall be payable to the Commission on or before the last day of the month following the month in which the processor receives the raw milk utilized by the processor in the processing or manufacturing of milk products ucts and frozen days products for in which a licensee receives or sells such products not processed within the State of Arkansas. If the excessment provided for in Subsection (1) of this Section has been previously imposed on the raw milk contained in the milk product or frozen dairy product, a product or frozen dairy product, a further assessment shall not be imposed by the Commission on such products in the event they are subsequently sold by any person for further processing or renackaging.

SECTION 15—REVOLVING FUND FOR

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SECTION 15—REVOLVING FUND FOR THE COMMISSION

All license fees, assessments, penalties and other monies received by the Commission shall be deposited in the State Treasury to the credit of a revolving fund and are hereby specifically appropriated for the use of the Commission, upon requisition, as needed in the payment of salaries and other expenses in the administration and enforcement of the Act. No part of the revolving fund shall ever be paid into the General Revenus Fund of this State, and no such expenses of the Commission shall ever be a charge against the funds of this State. The Commission shall adopt, and from time to time amend, budgets which shall direct the purposes, and prescribe the amounts, for which the estimated receipts of the Commission shall be expended. The Commission shall be audited from time to time by the State Auditor in the same manner as other state agencies and departments, and the actual costs of such audits shall be raid to the State Auditor from the funds of the State Auditor from the funds of

or before August 1st of each calendar year, the Commission shall sub calendar year, the Commission small edu-mit to the Governor a report showing the balance in the revolving fund for the Commission as of July 1st of such the Commission as or July lat or such year, and summarizing receipts and disbursements of the Commission during its preceding fiscal year. Copies of this report shall also be mailed to all of the Commission's licensees who are proc-

ECTION 16 - SEVERABILITY OF PROVISIONS SECTION 16 — SEVERABILITY OF PROVISIONS

The Legislature hereby declars that this Act is intended to formulate a comprehensive plan for the regulation of the dairy industry in the State of Arkanaas. If, however, any provision of this Act, either as originally enacted, or as it may subsequently be amended, recodified or re-enacted at any subsequent session of the Legislature, is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the velidity of the remaining provisions of the Act. The Legislature hereby declares that it would have enacted each provision of this Act irrespective of the fact that one or more other provisions of the Act be declared unconstitutional.

SECTION 17—EFFECTIVE DATE This Act shall become effective July 1, 1967, and shall expire June 30, 1969, unless re-spacted by the next regular session of the General Assembly of the State of Arkanass.

THIS BILL having remained with the Governor five (5) days. Sunday excepted, and the General Assembly having in session. Governor five (5) days. Sunday excepted, and the General Assembly being in ses-sion, it has become a law this lat day

of June, 1967. KELLY BRYANT Secretary of State

REFERRED ACT 467

SIXTY-SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS (1967) (By Petition of the People) (POPULAR NAME)

REGISTRATION OF POLITICAL PARTY AFFILIATION ACT

PARTY AFFILIATION ACT

"AN ACT TO AMEND SUB-SECTION
(8) OF SECTION 8 OF AMENDMENT
51 TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE
STATE OF ARKANSAS, TO ADD
THERETO A REQUIREMENT THAT
EACH REGISTERED VOTER INDICATE ON THE AFFIDAVIT OF
REGISTRATION HIS POLITICAL
PARTY AFFILIATION, IF ANY; AND
FOR OTHER PURPOSES."
BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL
ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF
ARKANSAS:
SECTION 1. That Sub-section (8) of
Section 6 of Amendment 51 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas is
hereby smended to read as follows:

"(8) (8) number and name of the
voter's school district and number and
name of voters precinct.

(b) the political party affiliation of
the voter, if any Provided that any
registered voter may at the ilves political
primary significant had subsequent to the
effective date hereof designate his policical party affiliation upon his Affidavit
of Registration in the precinct registration binder when and person appears to

vote in the political party primary of his affiliation, or, said person may at any time prior to said first political party primary election held prior to the effective date of this Act indicate his political party preference by notifying the permanent registrar of the county, either in petson or in writing, of his political party affiliation which shall be entered upon his Affidavit of Registration, but, subsequent to the first political party primary held after the effective date hereof, any voter may, not later than the 20 days prior to any political party primary election, register his political party affiliation or change his designation of political party affiliation previously made, by notifying the permanent registrar of the county, either in person or in writing, of such affiliation, or change in political party affiliation, in which case such affiliation or change therein shall be entered upon the Affidavit of Registration and all copies thereof; and, no voter shall be permitted to vote in any political party primary election in this State unless such voter shall have registered his affiliation as a member of the political party in the manner provided herein."

SECTION 2. The amendment of Subsection (8) of Section 6 of Amendment 51 of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, as provided in Section 19 of said Amendment 51 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, it being the determination of the General Assembly that said Amendment is german to Amendment 51 and is consistent with its policy and purposes.

SECTION 2. All laws and parts of laws in confilor with this Act are hereby repealed.

THIS BILL having been returned by the Governor with his objections thereto,

repealed.
THIS BILL having been returned by the Governor with his objections thereto, and, after reconsideration, having passed both houses by the constitutional majority, it has become law this 30th day of June 1967.
KELLY BRYANT KELLY BRYANT Secretary of State

> INITIATED ACT NO. 1 (By Petition of the People) (POPULAR NAME) AN ACT TO AMEND THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

LAW (BALLOT TITLE)

"AN ACT TO AMEND ARKANSAS STATUTES ANNOTATED \$\ 81-1301 THROUGH \$1-1301; TO DECREASE TO TWO WEEKS THE DISABILITY PERIOD NECESSARY BEFORE OBTAINING COMPENSATION FOR THE FIRST WEEK OF DISABILITY; TO INCREASE MAXIMUM WEEKLY COMPENSATION BENEFITS TO \$49.00; TO INCREASE MAXIMUM TOTAL COMPENSATION BENEFITS TO \$19.500.00 AND REMOVE MAXIMUM LIMITATIONS ON PERIOD OF PAYMENT AND TOTAL COMPENSATION PAYABLE ON ACCOUNT OF PERMANENT TOTAL DISABILITY AND DEATH; TO INCREASE BENEFITS BY 15% WHERE AN INJURY OR DEATH IS CAUSED BY THE FAILURE OF AN EMPLOYER TO COMPLY WITH SAFETY LAWS; TO DOUBLE BENEFITS PAYABLE ON ACCOUNT OF INJURY OR DEATH OF MINIMUM AGE LAWS; TO PROVIDE FOR REASONABLE EXPENSES OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITY; TO INCREASE MAXIMUM TOTAL COMPENSATION BENEFITS FOR FACIAL OR HEAD DISFIGUREMENT TO \$13.500.00 AND DELETE REQUIREMENT THAT SUCH COMPENSATION BE BASED ON EFFECT ON FUTURE EARNING CAPACITY; TO INCREASE MAXIMUM FUNERAL BENEFITS TO \$750.00; TO START THE TIME FOR FILING A CLAIM FROM THE DATE OF THE ACCIDENT. TO REMPLOYEES, ARTIFICADE THE TIME FOR FILING A CLAIM FROM THE DATE OF THE ACCIDENT. TO REMOVE TIME LIMITATIONS ON CLAIMS FOR ADDITIONAL COMPENSATION IN THE FORM OF MEDICINE, CRUTCHES, ARTIFICIAL LIMBS AND SIMILAR MEDICAL APPARATUS: TO MAKE AN EMPLOYER GUILTY OF A MISDEMEAN-OR IF HE DISCRIMINATES AGAINST AN EMPLOYEE ON ACCOUNT OF A CLAIM FOR BENEFITS OR OTHER WISE OBSTRUCTS THE FILING OF CLAIMS; AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES."

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Section 1. Arkansas Statutes Annotated §§ 81-1310 and 81-1310.1 are amended to read as follows:

"81-1310. Compensation — Periods — Maximum and minimum amounts.

(a) Disability. Compensation to the injured employee shall not be allowed for the first seven [7] days' disability resulting from injury, excluding the day of injury. If a disability extends beyond that period, compensation shall commence with the linth [9th] day of disability. If the disability extends for a period of two [2] weeks, compensation shall be allowed beginning the first day of disability, excluding the day of indisability, excluding the day of in-

Compensation payable to an injured Compensation payable to an injured employee for disability shall not exceed sixty-five per centum (65%) of his average weekly wage at the time of the accident, and shall not be greater than forty-nine dollars (\$49.00) per week, nor less than ten dollars (\$10.00) per week, nor shall be paid for a period not to exceed 450 weeks of disability, and weekly not exceed injusted the standard of the stan exceed too weeks of disability, and shall not exceed nineteen thousand and five hundred dollars (\$19,500.00), in addition to the henefits and allowances under section if [\$1-1311] hereof. The minimum and maximum limitations of

der section il [81-1311] hereof. The minimum and maximum limitations of time and money expressed in the foregoing sentence shall apply in all cases pettaining to the payment of money compensation on account of disability, except in those cases described by subsection (c) of this section.

(b) Death. Compensation payable to the dependents for the death of an employee shall not exceed sixty-five percentum (65%) of the employee's average weekly wage at the time of the accident, and shall not be greater than forty-nine dollars (\$10.00) per week, nor less than ten dollars (\$10.00) per week, nor less than ten dollars (\$10.00) per week (except as provided by Section 15 [\$81-315] ii) (2). Compensation payable to the dependents of a decessed employee as above provided shall be in addition to funeral allowance and those benefits which were paid or to which the injured employee was entitled in his lifetime under sections if [\$81-313] and 13 [\$81-313] hereof.

(c) Exceptions. The maximum limitations on period of payment (450 weeks) and total compensation (\$19-500.00) prescribed in subsection (a) of this section shall not apply in cases of permanent total disability or death.

(d) Violation of safety provisions. Where an injury or death is caused in substantial part by the failure of an employeer to comply with any Arkansas statute or official regulation pertaining to the health or safety of employees, compensation or useth benefits pro-

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vided for by this Act shall be increased by fifteen per centum (15%).

(e) Minor Higgelly employed. Where an injury or death is sustained by a minor employed in violation of federal or state statutes pertaining to minimum ages for employment of minors, compensation or death benefits provided for by this Act shall be doubled.

(f) Rehabilitation. An employee who is entitled to receive compensation benefits for permanent disability shall be puid. In addition to benefits otherwise provided for by this Act, reasonable expenses of travel and maintenance and other necessary costs of a program of vocational rehabilitation for a period not to exceed forty (40) weeks, if the Continuission finds that such program is reasonable in relation to the disability sustained by such employee. A request for such program must be filed with the Commission within sixty (60) days from the final determination that permanent disability benefits are payable to such employee."

Section 2. Arkaness Statutes Annotated i 51-1313 (f), relating to compensation for disability, second injury, is omended to read as follows:

"(f) Second injury. In cases of permanent disability arising from a subsequent accident, where a permanent disability existed prior thereto:

(1) If an employee receives a permanent injury after having previously sustained another permanent injury in the employ of the same employer, for which he is receiving compensation, compensation for the subsequent injury shall be made for the healing period and permanent disability by extending the period and not by increasing the weekly amount. When the previous and subsequent injuries received result in permanent total disability, compensation shall be payable for permanent total disability, but the sum total of compensation nayable for previous and subsequent injuries shall not exceed 450 weeks or injuries shall not exceed 450 weeks or injuries of the provious and subsequent injuries shall not exceed 450 weeks or injuries.

nineteen thousand five hundred dollars (\$19,500.00).

(2) If an employee has a prior permanent disability not occasioned by an injury resulting while in the employ of the same employer in whose employ he received a subsequent permanent injury, the amount of compensation for the subsequent injury shall be fixed as follows:

If the subsequent permanent injury is one that is scheduled under section 13 (c) [subsection (c) of this section], and to the same member, the injured employee shall be paid compensation for the healing period and for the permanent disability occasioned only by the subsequent injury, but not to exceed the time specified in section 13 (c) [subsection (c) of this section].

If the subsequent injury is one that is not scheduled under section 13 (c) [subsection (c) of this section], the injured employee shall be paid compensation for the healing period and for the degree of disability that would have resulted from the subsequent injury if the previous disability had not existed, it. If an employee who had previously incurred permanent partial disability through the loss of one hand, one arm, one foot, one leg, or one eye, incurs permanent total disability through the total loss of another member, enumerated in this sentence, he shall be paid, in addition to the compensation for permanent partial disability not to exceed sixty-five per centum (65%) of the average weekly wage earned by him at the time of the accident which produced the total permanent disability.

In case an employee who has been awarded additional compensation under this subsection subsequently establishes an earning capacity by employment, he shall be paid during the period of such employment, instead of the compensa-

awarded additional compensation under this subsection subsequently establishes an earning capacity by employment, he shall be paid during the period of such employment, instead of the compensation above provided, sixty-five percentum (65%) of the difference between his average weekly wages at the time of the accident which produced total disability and his wage earning capacity as determined by his actual earnings in such amployment. The sum total of compensation payable for all disabilities shall not exceed 450 weeks or nineteen thousand five hundred dollars (\$19,500,00). Compensation provided in this subsection shall be paid out of a special fund created for such purpose in the following manner. The employer, or, if insured, his carrier, shall pay the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500,00) into such special fund for every case of injury causing death in which there are no persons entitled to compensation. The State Treasurer shall be custodian of this special fund, to be known as Second Injury Fund, and the Commission shall direct the distribution thereof."

Section 3. Arkansas Statutes An-

Section 3. Arkansas Statutes Annotated § 81-1313(g), relating to compensation for disability, disfigurement, is amended to read as follows:

"(g) Disfigurement. The Commission shall award compensation for serious and permanent facial or head disfigurement in a sum not to exceed three thousand five hundred dollars (\$3,500.00). No award for disfigurement shall be entered until twelve [12] months after the injury."

Section 4. Arkansas Statutes Annotated § 31-1315 (a), relating to compensation for death, funeral expenses, is amended to read as follows: amended to read as follows: " "

"(a) Funeral eveness. If death results from the injury the employer shall pay the reasonable funeral expenses, not exceeding the sum of seven hundred and fifty dollars (\$750.00)." Section 5. Arkansas Statutes An-notated \$81-1318 is amended to read as

follows:

"81-1318. Filing of claims.
(a) Time for filing. (1) A claim for compensation for disability on account of an injury (other than an occupationcompensation for disability on account of an injury (other than an occupational infection) shall be barred unless filed with the Commission within two [2] years from the date of the injury.

(2) A claim for compensation for disability on account of injury which is either an occupational disease or occupational infection shall be barred unless filed with the Commission within two [2] years from the date of the last injurious exposure to the hazards of the disease or infection, except that a claim for compensation for disability on account of silicosis or asbestosis must be filed with the Commission within one [1] year after the time of disablement therefrom, and such disablement must occur within three [3] years from the date of the last injurious exposure to the hazards of silicosis or asbestosis, and also except that a claim for compensation for disability on account of silicosis or asbestosis, and also except that a claim for comthe hazards of silicosis or asbestosis, and also except that a claim for compensation for disability on account of a diseased condition caused by exposure to x-rays, radio-active substances, or ionizing radiation only, must be filed with the Commission within two [2] years from the date such condition is made known to an employee following constitution and dispressions are such as a supplementation of the supplementation and dispressions are supplementations.

made known to an employee following examination and diagnosis by a medical doctor.

(3) A claim for compensation on account of death shall be barred unless filed with the Commission within two [2] years of the date of such death.

(b) Additional compensation, in cases where compensation for disability has been paid on account of injury, a claim for additional compensation shall be barred unless filed with the Commission within one [1] year from the date of the last payment of compensation, or two [2] years from the date of the injury, whichever is greater. The time limitations of this subsection shall not apply to claims for replacement of medicine, crutches, artificial limbs and other apparatus permanently or indefinitely required as the result of a compensable injury, where the employer or carrier previously furnished such medical supplies. examination and diagnosis by a medical

plies.

(c) Failure to file. Failure to file a claim within the period prescribed in subsections (a) or (b) shall not be a lar to such right unless objection to such failure is made at the first hearing to such status to the such status of the such all parties in such failure is made at the first hearing on such claim in which all parties in interest have been given a reasonable notice and opportunity to be heard.

(d) Persons under disability. The provisions of subsections (a) or (b) shall not apply to a mental incompetent or a minor so long as such person has no guardian or similar legal representative. The limitations prescribed in subsections (a) or (b) shall apply to such mental incompetent or minor from the date of the appointment of a guardian or similar legal representative for ian or similar legal representative for such person, and where no guardian or similar legal representative has been appointed, to a minor upon attainment

appointed, to a minor upon attainment of majority.

(e) Effect of suit. Whenever recovery in an action at law to recover damages for injury to or death of an employee is denied to any person on the ground that the employee and his employer were subject to the provisions of this Act [1] \$1-1301-\$1-1349], the limitations prescribed in subsections (a) and (b) shall begin to run from the date of the termination of such action. In such event the employer or carrier shall be allowed a credit for actual cost of defending the action at law, not to exceed two hundred lifty dollars [\$250.00], which shall be deducted from any compensation paid." pensarion pard.
Saction 6. Arkansas Statutes An-notated 81-1335 is amended to read as

notated | 81-1335 is amended to read as follows:

"81-1335. Penalties.

(a) Misrepresentation. Any person who willfully makes any false or missleading statement or representation for the purpose of obtaining any benefit or payment under this Act [18 81-130]—
81-1349] shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed three hundred [200.00] dollars, or by imprisonment of not to exceed one [1] year, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

(b) Discrimination for filing claim.

Any employer who willfully discriminates in regard to the hiring or tenure of work or any term or condition of work of any individual on account of his claiming benefits under this Act, or in any manner obstructs or impades the filing of claims for benefits under this Act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed one hundred [\$100.00] dollars, or by imprisonment of not to exceed six [6] months, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

Section 7. The various provisions of this Act are considered to be separable. If any portion of this Act should be held to be unconstitutional, such holding shall in no way invalidate the other provisions of this Act.

KELLY BRYANT Secretary of State

Sept. 10, 24, Oct. 8, 22, 1968

### Cites New Era in Criminal Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, charged by Republicans with being lax on law and order, says the beginning operation of a federal agency marks a "new era in criminal justice."

Clark, commenting Monday at the swearing in of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration's top three officials. predicted swift growth for the agency from a \$63-million start to a billion-dollar operation. a billion-dollar operation.

"This ceremony marks the beginning of a new era in criminal justice," Clark said. "It is the major opportunity of this century to fully professionalize law enforcement, modernize the judiciary and provide improvements in the corrections field."

The agency, set up under the omnibus crime control bill passed by Congress in June, also will channel funds to local and state law enforcers to train and equip personnel and upgrade salaries.

Chief Justice Eearl Warren of the Supreme Court officiated at the ceremony outside Clark's office at which agency's administrator Patrick V. Murphy and associate administrators Wesley A, Pomeroy and Dr. Ralph G. H. Siu, took the oaths of office.

The three men were given interim appointments by President Johnson after the Senate Judiciary Committee failed to act on their nominations.

Introducing the three new agency officials, the attorney general said their appointment "brings proven ability, immense knowledge ... and progressive leadership to bear on the challenge of crime in America."

Murphy is former director of public safety in the District of

Thinks \$6,000-Wasted on Soil Survey

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Sen. Robert Harvey of Swifton says he believes a \$6,000 expenditure for the recodification of state soil and water conservation laws was a waste of money and he wants the department to explain to the Arkansas Legislative Council why the money was spent.

The money was paid to Odell Pollard of Searcy, chairman of the state Republican party.

Harvey said he believed the payment was a worse case of patronage than the hiring of legislators' families at sessions of the Arkansas General Assembly.

The council voted to ask the Soil and Water Conservation Commission to explain the matter to the council at 11 a.m. today, Pollard said he also would like to appear before the council but that he could not do so until this afternoon.

Pollard said his law firm had submitted a bid on survey work that the commission wanted done.

"I submitted a bid of \$6,000 and apparently I was the low bidder," Pollard said, "At that time, there was no one Republican member of the Soil and Water Board. In fact, the director was named under a Democratic administration."

The council, scheduled to begin budget hearings this afternoon, also was presented two scale models of the state Capitol ground Monday.

Secretary of State Kelly Bryint said one model showed what developments are presently needed and the other showed a projection of the needs for the year 2000.

The models were the result of a two-year study and preparation of a master plan for the Capitol grounds. The council also adopted a

resolution praising Ernest Valachovic, reporter who died last week.

### Win at Texarkana

Thursday, October 24, 6:00 p.m.

# Elect the right woman STATE TREASURER



Leona Troxell is qualified by education which includes top honors in business and accounting at Gibbs School of Business in Boston She was Dean of Women at Drake University.

She is qualified by experience . . . as a civic leader for the American Cancer Society . . . a member of the Committee on the Status of Women . . . and manager of the family farm while her husband was away in the Army.

She is qualified because she cares about what is done with your tax money.

# VOTE FOR TOXE state Treasurer

You Have a Choice for a Change

Eglitical ad gaid for by thes frank thefilliants

scars. Apparently it didn't but back! -- H. I wonder if she is holding back. Paychiatrists say you are what old express her views on the your early years mold. My voting age ? wife's beginnings were miser. I believe it should be lowered

ably and they got worse - to 18. At that age, young people drunken parents, beatings, fost- still have stars in their eyes and er homes without love. She ne. ideals in their hearts. They ver talks about this, but I aren't involved with the almighty have heard. I don't question her- buck, and have not become imshe'd answer truthfully, but she protant enough to be intimidated. has always said it's better to

good. want her hurting over things the ballot really stands for. she can't bring herself to talk about. She seems happy and youth doesn't cower, the day will secure, but is she? Does she come when the individual vote need to discuss her childhood will count, and the voter will with an expert so that it won't have a real choice in nominating come back to haunt her some the men who go on the ballot .-day? - - JERRY

Dear Jerry: For Heavens sakes, let sleeping childhoods would scarcely be a need for

say that what happens in your a real shellacking with a hair as an operator in 1936. She be- the Business and Professional early years governs your life, brush, Suggestions? -- BLIST - came a central office clerk in Women's Club, Rather, how you REACT to those ERED BUB long-ago events helps make you Dear Bub: You might try makworst childhood produces the bitterness, for people who didn't LY WORRIED formative years" and especially allow it, break off with her. parents, have been made scape- H. goats for altogether too many



ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE failures, and I'm 100 per cent Dear Helen: My wife had a with your wife, Jerry, who prechildhood that should have left fers looking forward to looking

Dear Helen: May a 50-year-

I believe we should let them be forget the bad and remember the actively involved while they still maintain the alertness and spirit She is the finest person 1 of youth, and are inquisitive enhave ever known and I don't ough to know what the man on

By the grace of God, if today's MRS. M. G.

Dear Helen: I am a 20-year-old lie! Your wife knows what is man and my lovely blonde wife is best for her. She has the streng- 32, and 150 pounds of real musth to remember the good, for- cle. My problem: How can I stop get the bad, and that's a rare her from once a week giving me concluded a telephone career of lief evening chief operator in thing. If we all had it, there what she calls a needed nearly 33 years when she retired 1952 and became group chief "motherly talk," which is - roll- recently. ing up her sleeves, taking me P.S. It isn't quite correct to across her knee and giving me first joined Southwestern Bell First Baptist Church in Hope and

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know any better. On the other Dear Worried: If you're bothand the "girl who had every- hered and worried about those thing" can become an adult dud. "friendly" kisses, there's a She reacts with a "gimme com- good chance they mean someplex." (But her sister may join thing more to the giver. Keep the Peace Corps.) I think "the your distance, and if she won't

### **Purple Heart 50 Years Late**

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) -Nearly 50 years late, Andrew Vandenberg has his Purple

Vandenberg, wounded in France during World War I while serving in the 4th Field Artillery, 2nd Marine Division, said he didn't get around to applying for the medal until last May.



Why did the present State Auditor try to refuse \$160,000 in extra revenue for Arkansas by voting against a raise in interest rates charged to banks on deposited state funds?

Why does the present State Auditor want a seventh term?

Whitey Tyler will support additional revenue that will lighten the taxpayers' load, and will end political homesteading.

Elect G.W. "WHITEY" TYLER STATE AUDITOR

You Have a Choice-for a Change

Political ad paid for by Richard James

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Retires From Firm



MRS. ALICE KATE BAKER

Mrs. Alice Kate Baker, group operator in 1943. chief operator with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Hope,

A native of Hope, Mrs. Baker 1942 and was promoted to senior

In 1948 she was promoted to service assistant. She was a reoperator in 1960.

Mrs. Baker is a member of the

### **Television Logs** Olympic Games 3-7 (C)

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|      | Olympic Games 7(C)                     |
| 6:30 | Sportsmanlike Driving 2                |
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### Thursday

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| :00  | Gene Williams 4 (C)                      |
| :30  | Economics 11                             |
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| :45  | RFD "6" 6 (C)                            |
| :50  | Your Pastor 12 (C)                       |
| :00  | Bozo's Big Top 3 (C)                     |
|      | Today Show 4-6 (C)                       |
|      | News 11-12 (C)                           |
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| :00  | This Morning 7 (C)                       |
|      | Captain Kangaroo 11-12                   |
|      | (C)                                      |
| :30  | Dialing For Dollars                      |
|      | Theatre "My Favorite                     |
|      | Wife" 3                                  |
|      | Treasure Isle 7                          |
| 9:00 | Snap Judgment 4-6 (C)                    |
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|       | Personality 4-6 (C)   |  |
|       | Andy Griffith 11-12 (C)   |  |
| 10:30 | Hollywood Squares 4-6   |  |
|       | (C)   |  |
|       | Dick Van Dyke 11-12   |  |
| 11:00 | Bewitched 3   |  |
|       | Jeopardy 4-6 (C)  |  |
|       | Vic Ames 7 (C)  |  |
|       | Love of Life 11-12 (C)  |  |
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12 (C) Newlywed Game 3-7 (C) Days of Our Lives 4-6 (C) Love is a Many Splendored Thing 11-12 (C) 3-7 (C) Dating Game 4-6 (C) The Doctors Guiding Light 11-12 (C) General Hospital 3-7 (C) Another World 4-6 (C) Secret Storm 11-12 (C) One Life to Live 3-7 (C) 4-6 (C) You Don't Say

Edge of Night 11-12(C) 3:00 Communications Dark Shadows Mike Douglas Match Game House Party 11-12 (C) 3:25 News Friendly Giant

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Flintstones Perry Mason What's New Batman 6 (C) Hazel Spanish Instruction News

Gilligan's Island Marshal Dillon McHale's Navy Football Derby News Travel Film News 3-4-6-11-12 (C) Truth or Consequences

Olympic Games 3-7 (C)

Night

6:00 What's New

News, Weather & Sports 4-6-11-12 (C) 6:30 Ark, Game & Fish Ugliest Girl in Town 3-7 Billy Graham 6 (C) 11-12 (C) Daniel Boone Peanuts Communications Flying Nun 11-12 (C) Jim Nabors Real Revolution Bewitched Ironside Twelfth Night Win with the Stars 3(C) That Girl Thurs, Night Movie "Harum Scarum" Thurs, Night Movie "Decision Before Dawn" 8:30 Journey to the Unknown Dragnet Spirit of the Vikings 2 Dean Martin Population Problem Olympic Cames 3-7(C) News, Weather & Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C) Joey Bishop Show 3(C)

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'what are you fussing about? It's always been done this

Corruption

Still Around,

Says Governor

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) - Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said

Tuesday that corruption in gov-

ernment is still a lingering

tragedy in Arkansas despite ef-

forts by his administration to

Rockefeller told a crowd of several thousand that he was seeking a second term "to solidify the foundation of what we've done." If the foundation remains

flimsy, he said, "You could knock it down should the old machine ever be cranked up. Let's don't crank up the old machine." Reference to cranking up the The governor, speaking at a old machine was a double slam

regional rally here, said, "We at his Democratic opponent, tury. We are making progress, must create an attitude of con- Marion H. Crank, and at the science so that we will not be political organization which satisfied with excuses from enbacks Crank, trenched politicians who say,

Rockefeller also said he would

invoke the veto if the 1969 legislature attempted to emasculate the two-year-old Freedom

of Information Act. The governor said he was proud that the act passed during his administration and that he was pleased with Monday's Arkansas Supreme Court ruling on the act.

He called the act a "great step forward."

Rockefeller måde a stronger appeal than usual for a new Constitution, saying, "Arkansas is moving into the 20th Cenbut we could make better progress if we had a Constitution that is befitting to the 20th Cen-

Although he did not directly mention a tax increase, he warned repeatedly that the demand for improved services

will cost money. "Nobody has talked to you as frankly as I," he said.

As he began to speak, a group of youngsters at the rear of the crowd, began to wave placards and call, "We want Win,"
"Me, too," Rockefeller responded.

Introduced Probation

A Boston bootmaker, John Augustus, introduced the practice of probation in the United States in 1841 through his voluntary efforts in helping released offenders rehabilitate themselves.

# Hope and Bodcaw

ALL Number Calling (ANC) simply means that telephone numbers consist of seven numerals instead of two letters and five numerals. About threefourths of the nation's telephones now have this numbering system.

Effective with the delivery of your new telephone directory in the next few days, Hope and Bodcaw will have this new system of telephone numbers.

The change to ANC isn't really much of a change. For example, if your old number was "PR 7-4601," your new one is "777-4601." Technically, it isn't a new number. It's your same old number expressed a different way. And you'll dial it exactly as you always have. So, for practical purposes, there's no change at all.

Why the change? The reason we're

eliminating central office names is simple. On a nationwide basis, we're running out of suitable, easy-to-pronounce-and-understand names. All Number Calling gives us about 50 per cent more usable telephone numbers. We need these new numbers to keep up with the demand for new service.

There are several things you'll like about All Number Calling. Confusion between letters and figures (such as I and one, 0 and zero) and between central office names (such as HUbbard and HObart) will be eliminated. This means fewer pesky "wrong numbers" - something we can all do without.

Also, your dialing will be faster and easier, with only numbers to look for on the dial.



Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

### hwest Arkansas Junior Miss Contest



Lamar Cox and Phil Watkins putting up posters announcing the district Junior Miss pageant to be held here Saturday, October 26.



Entries in Junior Miss Pageant from Hope are, left to right: Debra Smith, Jenny Callicott and Donna Connelly.

### Country vs Town in S. Dakota Race

By GARY HANSEN Associated Press Writer ut its Senate race this year

WHIPLASH? You can **Get Relief** from Your Chiropractor still appears to be shaping up along town vs. country lines. The race is between Sen. George S. McGovern, who was a

Democratic challenger for the presidential nomination, and former Gov. Archie Gubbrud. Republican.

Although McGovern's bld for PIERRE, S.D. (AP) - South the presidency stole the show akota is largely a rural state, for some time in South Dakota, Gubbrud is well known in this traditionally Republican state. Besides being an ex-governor, he is a former legislator and speaker of the state house.

Gubbrud farms his own farm South Dakota.

The latest South Dakota poll, conducted by three daily newspapers, shows McGovern leading 51 to 42 per cent, with 7 per cent undecided.

The poll is broken down between rural and urban areas. In farming and ranching areas

The delegates, from Sevier, Little River, Miller, Hempstead, Nevada, Pike, and Howard coun-ties are: Jenny Callicott, Donna Connelly, Janie Darling, Ellen Gordon, Pat Gorman, Debble Hooks, Camellia McCrary, Rheta Norman, Debbie Smith, Janna Sorrells, Suzan Stegar, Sandra Thomas, Phyllis Tollett, Ann Vandiver and Deborah Woodruff.

Fifteen outstanding high school

seniors will participate in the

Southwest Arkansas Junior Miss

Scholarship Contest, October 26,

at Hope High School Auditorium.

- Dan Stuart photos with Star camera

Catcalls and

Chants Greet

Gov. Wallace

thrown at him missed.

By REX THOMAS

At Racine, Wis., his car was

surrounded by shouting youths.

Secret Service agents and Ala-

bama state troopers accompa-

nying the third-party presiden-

tial candidate had to force their

way through the crowd to get

Wallace sought votes from la-

bor union members in Ohio to-

major labor speech at Youngs-

surrounded, Wallace who re-

in downtown Racine.

Moments before his car was

He encountered sporadic out-

Wallace left the Racine Audi-

torium to drive one block to a

hotel to address a \$25-a-plate

surrounded by shoving, shouting

youths who maned to push

the automobile into another

into custody and finally cleared

the street. The crowd was still

outside an hour later when Wal-

lace left the hotel under heavy

escort and drove back to Mil-

At Oshkosh shortly after noon,

several hunired hecklers were

on hand as he spoke in a down-

town square. Eggs, tomatoes

and apple cores were thrown at

One apple core struck Wallace

Then, pointing to the protesting students, he added: "That's

At Oshkosh and again at Ra-

cine, he spotted young men with

long hair and quipped: "His

sweetle. Oh, pardon me, I thought you were a she, but

you're a he. It's hard for me to

tell the boys from the girls

would permit the United States

to do away with compulsory

His supporters in the autience

in the shoulder. He told the

crowd: "It's all right, It'll wash

bunch of anarchists."

around here."

cheered him on.

military service.

waukee to spend the night.

Racine police took two youths

ahead of it.

The girls will vie in categories - Youth Fitness, Creative Arts, Poise and Appearance and Personality. The Southwest competition is

one of fifteen district preliminaries for the state final competition at the Arkansas Junior Wallace out of the car. Miss Pageant, in Dec. in Little Rock.

This scholarship project honors outstanding high school seniors for their achievements in town. school, civic and church activi-

The statewide project raises ceived 34 per cent of the votes scholarships as incentives in in the 1964 Democratic presidenurging youth to take an active tial primary in Wisconsin, had part in their local community spoken at a crowded auditorium activities.

The Hope High School Stu-Council, with Lamar bursts of heckling there, but Cox as chairman, is the district none of the sustained shouting sponsor of the project. Last year and booing which almost kept 60 state finalists were chosen him from being heard during from 2,962 senior girls to be a his appearance at Cshkosh. part of the State Pageant which won a national award as "Outstanding State Pageant" with five other states. The Arkansas pro-gram offered over \$14,000 in car reached the entrance, it was scholarships and prizes to par-

ticipating seniors. The present Arkansas Junior Miss, Sue Wright of Foreman won in her district pageant in Hope last year. She spent two months in Little Rock this summer promoting the Junior Miss Program and its scholarship aims.

The 1967 America's Junior Miss was Arkansas' Rosemary Dunaway from Little Rock.

McGovern, who is seeking his second term, leads the former governor 56 to 36 per cent and in the small communities 53 to 40 per cent. However, in the large near Alcester, in southeastern communities Gubbrud led, 47 to 45 per cent,

Gubbrud has not committed himself on the Vietnam war. However, he has said vigorous support of "our fighting men" is as necessary as vigorous support for peace in Vietnam.

McGovern has mellowed on his total, all-out position against the war in Vietnam. His approach has changed from "im-mediate withdrawal" to a "systematic reduction" of American troops in Vietnam,

Last week he renewed his call for a higher pay system that

### Lie Tests Proposed in **G&F** Hassle

LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Odell Pollard, chairman of the state Republican party, Tuesday night called for a lie detector test for himself, state Game and Fish Commission Director Hugh Hackler and Commissioner Raymand Farris of Biscoe. Pollard invited Farris and Hackler to meet him at Hack-ler's office at 1 p.m. today to go to State Police headquarters

for the test. Pollard's request came after the Arkansas Legislative Council asked for an investigation into telephone conversations between Hackler and Farris and an anonymous caller they claim purported to represent Pollard.

The council adopted a motion to ask the prosecutors in Pulaski and Prairie counties to investigate the matter.

Hackler told the council that on June 20, 1967, he received an anonymous telephone call in which a man said he was mailing a contract to Hackler, which if signed and agreed to by the commission, the Republicans
"will stop this whole mess of
investigation of the commission-

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller had announced earlier that he would attempt to oust some members of the commission for misconduct in office.

Associated Press Writer
YOUN: STOWN, Ohio (AP) —
George C. Wallace, hit on the Hackler said the man refused to identify himself but said he had just talked with Farris and "informed him how to get in shoulder by an apple core, spent the day in Wisconsin Tuesday touch with me through Mr. Odell Pollard." trying to speak above chants and catcalls, Eggs and tomatoes

Hackler quoted the man as saying the commission would receive a contract in the mail for the recodification of commission laws but that the Arkansas Came and Fish Commission should be inserted in place of the Soil and Water Conservation Commission in the contract. He also said a \$6,000 fee on the Soil and Water contract should be changed to \$12,-

day where he cama to deliver a Earlier Tuesday, Pollard told the council that he had never attempted to persuade anyone connected with the commission to center into a contract with his law firm and that anyone who claimed outherwise "is not only a liar but is a damn liar."

Pollard did have a \$6,000 contract with the Soil and Water Commission. He said he had been invited to submit a bid

The Chamber of Commerce will be the scene of the B&PW Coffee during National Business Women's Week now being observed. The coffee is Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. Belle Mudgett and Martha Stephenson are shown serving coffee to B&PW members Norma Jean Delaney and La Veta Mouser. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy coffee and fellowship.

was the low bidder." Hackler told the council that the following Monday he received a contract in the mail. He said it was mailed from Newport in a Win Rockefeller for Governor envelope.

Hackler said he learned at a commission meeting that Farris, who is one of the commission members the governor sought to oust, had a similar conversation, and that Farris had his wife to take notes on

In a copy of notes that was reported to be Farris' conversation with the anonymous caller, included the question, "Do you want the W.R. group to call off the dogs and leave the Came and Fish alone?"

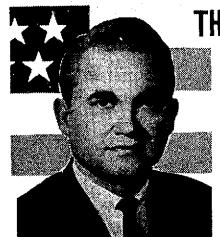
"Are you aware that the Soil Conversation Service cured its troubles by hiring Odell Pollard at \$1,200 per month?" the notes,

### Annual B&PW Coffee Thursday



Velora Bright photos with Star camera

# Wallace



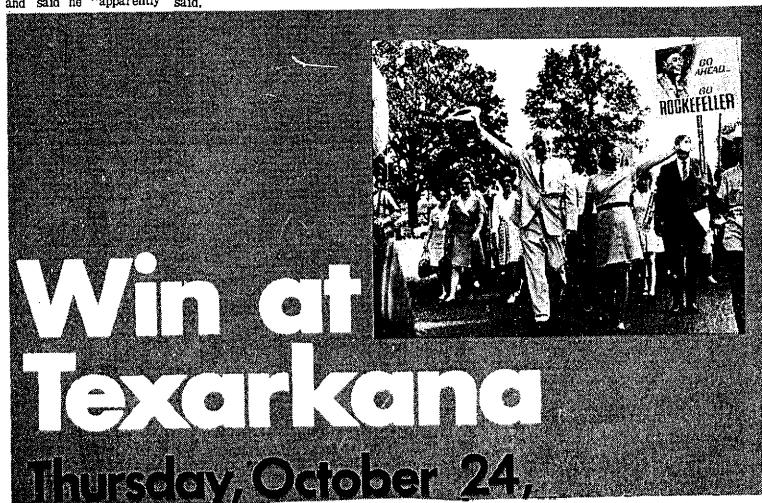
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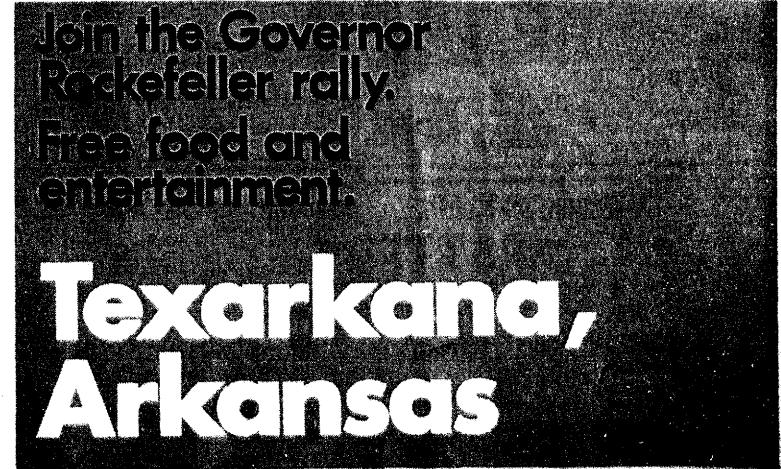
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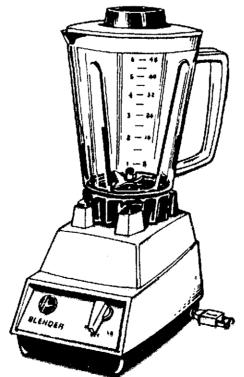
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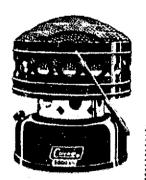
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